

But Nine More Days Remain in which to Join the 1924 Roll Call of the American Red Cross--Join Today

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

less than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOLUME TWENTY-NINE, NO. 54

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923.

\$3.50 PER YEAR

THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT TO REIGN AT PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR THIS WEEK

The Thanksgiving spirit of friendship and sociability is to reign at the Presbyterian Bazaar on Friday afternoon of this week, and the people of the community are invited to share in the pleasures of the day.

The Frances Paul Girls are to be hostesses at the tea, serving from 3 to 5 in their beautiful class room, adjoining the social hall of the church. Other members of the committees are planning to make the occasion one of the social events of the year in Upland.

Cafeteria Dinner at 5:30

The dinner committee under the efficient direction of Mrs. Thomas Harris has announced a menu that will attract everyone. "Bring the whole family," is the cordial invitation of the committee, and high chairs are to be provided so that even the smallest member of the family may have a seat. Fred Wilding is in charge of the orchestra that will help to make the dinner hour a delight.

Booth for the Season

The booths are to be worked out most attractively, for the different seasons of the year. The summer booth will show a line of Utilities for the home that will make life worth living, even in the hottest days of next July; provided of course that the fortunate purchasers of the household helps do not wear them out in the strenuous service before that time. However, the articles displayed in this booth which Mrs. R. C. Norton and her helpers are planning, will be of service every day in the year.

Mrs. Bess R. Jones, Mrs. H. W. Hawkins and Mrs. E. W. Fischer have had the co-operation of all the women of the congregation in providing for a display of good things to eat that will prove well-nigh irresistible. Their booth is to be appropriate to the autumn season, and Halloween ghosts will rub shoulders with Thanksgiving features, while the winking harvest moon will look down on the toothsome display with envy.

Winter Booth Has Surprises

The Frances Paul girls, who with their leader, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, have been working for months on their collection of gifts for the Christmas season, are saying very little about their Winter booth. However those who have been privileged to see the things that these gifted girls have prepared say that the Winter Booth will be a paradise for Christmas shoppers, and that the little children especially will be made happy by the gifts from this booth.

Hawaii On the Way

One of the surprises of the day will be the Hawaiian Booth, which has been provided through the help of Mrs. Troeller. The boxes are not yet in Upland, and the ladies are watching the trains anxiously. Only the unexpected delay in delivery of these things can prevent a wonderful display of native Hawaiian workmanship that will be unique in the history of Upland.

Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. C. E. Corry and Mrs. Frank Van Natta are the general committee, to whose energy and interest is due in a great measure the fine plans for the Bazaar. They wish to extend to every interested citizen the invitation to share in the joys of the occasion. The doors of the Bazaar will be open to all the afternoon and evening of Friday, November 23.

LOCAL ELKS WILL BE HOSTS TO REDLANDS MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

Local Elks are making plans to entertain members of Redlands B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night, when a large number of Redlands members of the lodge are coming over to put on the initiatory work here.

Exalted Ruler P. H. Norton formerly lived in Redlands, and so No. 1419 membership is anxious to welcome former friends and neighbors of Exalted Ruler Norton.

ANNUAL MEETING O. K. EXCHANGE

The annual meeting of the O. K. Fruit Exchange was held Saturday afternoon at which time Manager Harry B. Harlow presented his annual report. 3,301 1/2 cars of citrus fruit were sold by the O. K. and \$3,749,807.55 was received for the fruit.

The season as a whole proved most successful, the lemon returns ranking with the best in the history of the lemon business here. The complete report as presented by Manager Harlow will be found on page six of this issue of The News.

The directorate of the Exchange for the coming year will be as follows:

Elected to the directorate of the Ontario-Cucamonga or O. K. Exchange, as it is popularly known, were C. E. Harwood, William Rohrig, R. O. Price, W. K. Beattie, G. A. Hanson, George B. Harrison, A. T. Hamilton, Glenn Shepherd, Henry Albert, E. H. Sanford, J. H. Lewis, Miss Ina Demens and Harry B. Harlow.

The board organized with Mr. Harwood as president; Mr. Rohrig, 1st vice-president; Mr. Price, 2nd vice-president, and Mr. Harlow, secretary-manager. Mr. Beattie was chosen to represent the O. K. on the boards of the California Growers' Exchange and the Growers' Supply Company; Mr. Rohrig on the board of the Exchange Lemon Products Company, and Mr. Hamilton on the Exchange Orange Products Company board.

G. E. CONVENTION AT COLTON THIS WEEK

Although every Christian Endeavor meeting is full of enthusiasm, the annual conventions are regular peppy affairs, which start the fresh year with a vim and force that lasts until the next one. The twenty-third annual convention of the San Bernardino County Christian Endeavor Union will be held at Colton on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, and a large delegation of Upland members will attend.

The program for the convention opens at 5:30 p.m. with a half-hour silent prayer in the First Presbyterian church, and at six o'clock a banquet will be given at which all members and delegates will be present, and the evening will end with a song service led by Alvin Ramseier of Los Angeles. Saturday's program begins at eight o'clock, with a quiet hour led by Lloyd Hansen, followed by an hour of Bible study under Sanford B. Kurtz of Sherman Institute, Riverside. The discussion of the state program will be led by Harry Allen and at 10:45 the morning devotionals will be in charge of the Rev. J. C. Mehl of the Upland Mennonite Church. The Rev. Albert Classen, who is superintendent of the Mennonite Mission in Los Angeles, will give a talk on the benefits to be obtained from being an aggressive Christian in the home. Mr. Classen has had great experience in a government Indian school in Oklahoma and has a fund of information to give.

A pageant by the Bethany Union Society and reports of the various superintendents and committees, together with the nominating committee's reports of the officers listed for next year, will take up the afternoon, and in the evening the Intermediate girls of the Upland Mennonite society will put on a pantomime which will be well worth seeing.

An inspirational address by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona College on the subject "Aggressive Christianity in Our Schools and Colleges" will close the Saturday evening program.

On Sunday the day will open with a Sunrise Prayer Service led by Harry Allen; at 9 a.m. there will be three sections of the quiet hour, and at the usual time Sunday school and church service will be held.

The afternoon will be devoted to devotionals and a talk by Dr. James Leisham of Pasadena and there will be a get-together meeting of old and new officers. In the evening Dr. R. E. Day will give the final address.

The program is a very fine one and all those instrumental in getting it up have devoted much

JUDGE DISQUALIFIED IN S. G. BERGER CASE

Arguments on a demurrer, brought in the attempt to block litigation of San Bernardino County against S. G. Berger, former county auditor, and the American Surety Company, to recover \$16,000 alleged to have been misappropriated during Mr. Berger's administration, were delayed yesterday when Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner declared he was disqualified to hear the case.

The demurrer of the American Surety Company and Attorney Archie D. Mitchell, representing the ex-auditor, had been filed before Judge Warner several weeks ago. Judge Warner said he was disqualified because of his knowledge of the issues of the case, acquired before he went on the bench as a judge.

The case is an important one to the taxpayers as the court's verdict will determine the liability of the county in the theft of \$26,000 in tax redemption payments from the office of the auditor covering a five-year period.

After Mr. Berger's resignation, the suit was brought by District Attorney George H. Johnson.

COUNTY ENGINEER'S SALARIES RAISED

With higher salaries in the engineering profession elsewhere attracting members of the county surveyor's office, the Board of Supervisors yesterday felt the effect of the bidding for competent engineers and raised the salaries on first and second chief deputies to \$250 a month.

Those who received the increased salaries are J. P. Kemmerer and Howard L. Way. The former is in charge of the office during the absence of County Surveyor E. T. Ham, who has gone to the Arrowhead Lake Company to take charge of engineering construction and maintenance of the resort project.

Under the county charter the head of the office cannot be given an increase, because he is an elective official whose salary cannot be changed during the term. Neither could his successor be granted an increase.

Mr. Way had been tendered a place with the State Highway Commission engineering department at \$250 a month, and in order to retain his services the supervisors met the salary.

Salaries of chief deputies in two county offices now are higher than the figure prescribed by the charter for the head of the office. The other office is auditor, where the elective head receives \$200 a month and the chief deputy \$300.

Subdivision Maps Approved

Maps were approved as follows: Pomona Home Acres, Central Home Tract, Barrios subdivision, Turnbull No. 3, Arrowhead Park No. 2, Lakeside Tract, Lakeshore Crest Tract No. 2.

Highway deed to the road on the Red Hill Country Club grounds was accepted.

BUSINESSMEN MEET TOMORROW NOON

Members of the Upland Business Men's Association will meet at the Azu-lyk-it Cafe at 1 o'clock Wednesday for luncheon and will discuss the proposed Upland Business Men's Association Festival which will be held during the month of December.

It is planned to award a Ford automobile as well as numerous other prizes to the holders of the lucky numbers. Tickets will be given out during the month by merchant-members of the association to their patrons.

It was planned to have a banquet dinner at Crowell Hall, but the plan has been called off and the luncheon at the Azu-lyk-it will be held instead.

The C. E. paper, "Force," issued prior to the annual meeting, gives all the news bits of interest about the convention. Henry Horsch, Harry Hedges and Clarence Stevens are responsible for the magazine, and it is a credit to all three boys.

Officers of the county union are D. B. Hess, president; Ella Schmitt, secretary, and Clarence Stevens, treasurer.

"EDUCATED PEOPLE NEVER FAIL TO MAKE GOOD"--M. E. HILL

Very often we hear some very legitimate criticism of our educational system, largely because certain people who have gone through our schools are unable to meet successfully the conditions of life. We hear certain people described as being "educated fools." We hear others described as being ruined for actual work by our educational system. Others are referred to as being impractical. Now the trouble with these people is this—they have been schooled, but they have not been educated.

There is a great difference between education and schooling. Lots of people get through school, receive their diplomas, but yet get nothing but schooling, and such cannot be regarded as being educated. The process of schooling stops with the close of school life, but education goes on until the individual can no longer grow in either body, mind, or spirit. Schooling will give a child the correct understanding of grammatical forms, but such a student does not become educated in grammar until he discards the many incorrect and unsmooth expressions of colloquial conversations. Schooling will give a boy an arithmetical knowledge of board measure, but he does not become educated in arithmetic until he can figure lumber bills as successfully as the lumber dealer or the carpenter. The student will become schooled in book keeping, but he will not become educated in bookkeeping until he has kept books successfully for some business man. The stenographer who cannot take dictation in shorthand until she can take dictation successfully and transcribe her notes in good English. The student gains a certain grammatical knowledge of Spanish and acquires ability in reading it, but does not become educated in the subject until he can carry on a conversation intelligently with Spanish-speaking people.

As we follow this line of thought the difference between schooling and education becomes clear, and we are convinced that no education is complete unless it is backed by experience, the great teacher of life.

If an education neglects to impose an obligation to perform useful service, it is sadly lacking. Every boy and every girl educated in our schools should be educated very definitely to do some part of the world's work. Moreover, each should strive to become prepared to do a certain work better than any other person in the world can do it. The better they can perform their work, the better educated they will become. Any system of education that neglects work as a feature of life is a faulty system of education.

"To each man is given a day, and his work for the day; And once and no more he is given to travel this way; But woe if he flies from his task, whatever the odds, For the task is appointed him on the scroll of the Gods!"

All should not receive the same sort of an education. It would be unwise to train in just the same way a Percheron, a Morgan, a Shetland pony, and a burro! All trained in the same way would produce no well-trained animal. Each has its place, and each should have its individual characteristics and ability considered. Just so in our schools; there should be courses in music for those who are gifted with voice or with instrumental power; courses in art for those of artistic ability; courses in mechanic arts for those who are able to become mechanics; courses in the academic branches for those who are preparing for scholarship occupations. And in addition to these courses there should be courses for preparation in all life activities requiring skill in hand, or ear, or eye. In addition to all of these things all students should have certain opportunities to study subjects that are cultural and will help to while away

UNABLE TO LOCATE FRIENDS OF VICTIM

Unidentified man, believed to be A. D. McAllister, whose body was found with the throat cut and other knife slashes in the hobo camp near Claremont last Thursday was buried in the county cemetery at Los Angeles, Monday.

It was the desire of Constable A. B. Chambers of Pomona, to have the body held for two weeks or more, while further search for the man's friends or relatives, as well as a more thorough probe into the crime, was being made, but the condition of the body forbade this.

In the meantime, the murder remains as much of a mystery as ever. No clues were left by the slayers so far as the officers have been able to discover.

Investigation of the mystery, however, is continuing, and officers hope to unearth some connecting link that will eventually lead to the apprehension of the perpetrators of the crime.

BOYS ESCAPE FROM DETENTION HOME

While Probation Officer George Larmore was endeavoring to gain information which would give credit to the story told him by 15-year-old Monte Anderson, that he had a mother living in this district and that he thought he was entering her house in Rialto when he was arrested with Charles Anderson on the charge of attempting to burglarize a Rialto home, young Anderson Sunday escaped from the detention home where he was held. With Anderson in the escape were two young boys, 14 years old, of Clinton, 14 years old, of Chicago.

The youths broke the screen window of an upstairs room at the detention home early Sunday morning and slid to the ground on bedsheets which they had tied together.

Authorities are anxious to capture the escaped youths, but no clue which might lead to their apprehension had been obtained. The trio was to come before the juvenile court this afternoon, Anderson to face a charge of burglary and Abbey and Young petit larceny charges.

When taken before Probation Officer George Larmore young Anderson told the officer that he formerly lived in Los Angeles and went to school there. A check failed to show this story was true. He also said that he had a mother living in the Rialto district and formerly went to school there. Investigation failed to establish this story as the truth, according to Larmore.

DISMISS CASE AGAINST M'NULTY

On motion of Deputy District Attorney A. S. Maloney, who prosecuted the case against Charles O. McNulty, former well-known Ontario stock salesman and promoter, who was arrested some two weeks ago on complaint of John J. Olsen, charging embezzlement of stock, was dismissed when it came up before Judge George R. Crane for preliminary yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McNulty was charged with the embezzlement of \$700 worth of stock in the George L. Fish Corporation, which he was said to have been commissioned by Olsen to sell. It developed at yesterday's hearing that when McNulty attempted to dispose of the stock, he found an attachment against it and was unable to complete the deal.

The leisure hours of life; all should be required to learn about the human body and know how to keep well; and finally, all should know about our government so that all the duties of citizenship can be intelligently performed by each American. Such an education will have the cultural and the vocational blended into a harmonious whole.

(Signed)
MERTON E. HILL.

MAN CRUSHED BY HUGE ROCK SLIDE

Although papers were found showing that he was a native of Ireland and had connections in Brooklyn, New York, no communication has yet been established with relatives of Thomas Flynn, killed in a rock slide over a trail he was building in Cattle Canyon, four miles west of Camp Baldy, Saturday afternoon. With Flynn was Thomas Bright. Flynn had just set a charge of dynamite on a shoulder in the trail. Bright, a little below him, turned just in time to see him slip over the precipice to a ledge below the trail and forty tons of rock push off the shoulder and crush him.

As soon as he discovered that Flynn could not live, Bright hurried to camp and reported to Ranger A. T. Shay, who had employed the two men and a larger gang which had quit at noon Saturday. The body of the dead man, crushed and mutilated, was taken to Justin Patterson's undertaking establishment in Pomona, where the inquest was held by Coroner Frank Nance today.

Flynn was employed twenty-five days ago by Shay to assist in the trail building and was found an excellent stone workman. He was unfamiliar with the ground, supposed, by previous shots of dynamite. Bright was nearly caught in the slide, but was far enough to one side to escape injury. He reported that the accident happened at 1:15 Saturday, but did not reach camp until late afternoon.

MILTON STEWART DIED THIS MORNING

Milton Stewart died this morning at his home in Pasadena at the age of 86.

Mr. Stewart was a brother of W. B. Stewart of Upland and of Lyman Stewart who died a few weeks ago.

Milton Stewart was identified with the Stewart interests here and with the Union Oil Company. He leaves a widow.

Funeral services will probably be in Pasadena on Thursday.

FORGETS THE DATE OF HIS MARRIAGE

When James E. Graham, who was suing for a divorce from his wife, Sue Graham, was unable to tell with in five years the date of his marriage, Judge Daley of Department No. 1 of the Superior Court, said: "Surely you should be able to tell closer than that the date of such an auspicious event in your life." It seems that in the papers filed in the case Graham alleged that he had been married in 1909 while on the witness stand Monday morning during the hearing he replied in answer to the question of his marriage that it was in 1914. The court thought that when a man had been married but once as had Graham, that he ought to be able to remember closely the date of his marriage.

Judge Daley granted the following decrees in Monday's divorce mill: S. B. Livengood vs Laura V. Livengood. Albert R. Trujillo, attorney for plaintiff.

Charles E. Wallace vs Zenobia Margaret Wallace, McNabb & Hodge, attorneys for plaintiff.

Claudia Oldham vs Harry H. Oldham. Decree granted together with \$100 attorney's fees and \$15 a month alimony. Swing & Wilson, attorneys for plaintiff.

Eva Mae Taylor vs Larry Taylor. Lester J. King, attorney.

Nancy Pearl Cox vs Shirley Harold Cox, decree and custody of child. Lester J. King, attorney.

James E. Graham vs Sue Graham. M. O. Hert, attorney.

Margaret E. Betterley vs William H. Betterley. Leonard, Surr & Heil, attorneys.

Several other divorce cases were continued.

FINED \$200, 90 DAYS IN JAIL

Found guilty Saturday of having marijuana, the popular "dope" of the Mexicans, in her possession, Mrs. Margarita Cabral, of Sixth Avenue and Ninth Street, drew a sentence at the hands of Judge George R. Crane of \$200 fine and 90 days in the county jail.

MANY JOIN 1924 RED CROSS ROLL CALL HERE--NINE DAYS REMAINING

The Red Cross Annual Roll Call is daily adding new names to the list of givers, and both the Upland banks are taking subscriptions every hour. Only nine more days remain in which to join, and an urgent appeal is made to call people's attention to this fact. During the last few days of the call tables in charge of representative women of the town will be in several places throughout the town to accommodate those who cannot get here during banking hours. Following is the list of those who have already answered the call:

Lela McClelland, Mary E. McClelland, S. G. McClelland, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Ralph Sage, Mrs. C. L. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell, Jas. Loch, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ketcheson and family, W. B. Galentine, Ruth C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wellner, Mrs. Sarah McElvany, Gertrude Ryman, Louise Buffington, Mary E. Buffington, F. C. Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goodham, Corrine Hedges, Clara Dissell, Fred Wilding, E. W. Fischer, Fred Jacobs, Karl H. Kall, Julia Ruge, Rowena Taylor, Chas. A. Perrin, Susan B. Mehl, Mary Stempel, Vinal Palmer, Mabel Stanford, Harold Stickney.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Sr., Merton E. Hill, Jr., Carrie Reed Hill, Lowell Hill, Mary Hill, Dorothy Hill, Walter B. Hill, Margaret Hill, Edith Hill, Commercial National Bank, Dr. H. C. H. Wimpers, Elizabeth Wimpers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howe, Mrs. E. C. Harwood, A. P. Harwood, W. C. Schen, Florence Ansley, E. W. Paul and family, Mrs. M. H. Chas. Snyder, Flora Morley, Mrs. Bess R. Jones, Hilda Brandt, Mrs. Jennie Brown, D. E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge, Wm. Thayer, Harwood, Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goddard, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. H. Wimpers, O. E.

Lulu R. Atwood, Jack Atwood, Phyllis Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Hutton Miller, Lela Blair, C. Bertha Palmer, E. C. Harwood, Mrs. F. K. Nichols, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Estelle M. Harrington, R. R. Harrington, Mrs. G. Thudum, Dora Hermos, C. E. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flowers, Mrs. Bess Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Henry, Ina Henry, Rev. M. C. Fierch, Mrs. E. W. Hardy, Jacob Sale, Myra Wheatly.

Mrs. P. L. Hall, Mrs. H. Klindt, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Danner, Nelson Gray, Mrs. Harriet Gray, Mrs. M. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gotty, Floyd C. Chambers, Frank K. Nichols, Allan S. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harlow, Dorothy Ruth, Lulu M. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foster, J. H. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rudy, John K. Licht, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Podrasnik, Miss T. Schloss.

Miss Clara Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Barr, Raymond Barr, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Sr., F. L. Winn, W. W. Horak, Mrs. L. C. Baxter, Mrs. R. M. Welch, Ura L. Welch, Lena Leahy, Mrs. S. T. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. O. Price, Mrs. M. M. Haddow, Mrs. M. H. Bordwell.

BUSINESS BLOCKS NEAR COMPLETION

Both the Craig and Mengle business blocks on Second Avenue are proceeding nicely and within a few weeks the Clark Meat Market, which is to occupy the Craig building, and Dr. Mengle, Optometrist, who is erecting his own building, will be nicely located in their new quarters.

Contractor D. A. Cooley is erecting the Craig building, while the Modern Construction Company is building the Mengle Block, which is to be two stories. John Palmer, of the Palmer Cycles, who has a frame building between the new blocks, has purchased half of the walls of the new buildings and within a short time will build new quarters for his cycle. The three store rooms will combine into an excellent appearing block and add greatly to the appearance of Second Avenue. Dr. Wm. H. Craig, who owns the frontage from his new building south to the Upland Furniture Store, is ready to erect another store room on the lot if a tenant can be found.

A Fine Home

C. E. Moser, Pacific Electric agent here, is going to have an ideal home at the corner of Second Avenue and Eleventh Street. With the opening of Second Avenue to Twelfth Street, Second Avenue frontage from Tenth Street to Eleventh became much more desirable and Mr. Moser was one of the first to erect a new home on Second. Within a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Moser will be located in their new home.



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You will find them most attractive in looks and delicious in flavor. We never disappoint you on Special Orders.

EAT BRAN BREAD FOR YOUR HEALTH made daily; also Cracked Wheat, Rye, French and White Bread.

Vitamine Bread Wednesday
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220 East Ninth St.

Upland, California

A MILLION CAME
THIS YEAR—SPENDING
MILLIONS

Three hundred thousand of them were motorists!

The pulling power that brings them to the Southland every year in increasing numbers is more than mere sunshine, beaches and highways "as smooth as the inside of your bathtub." The traveling motorist is made to feel probably more quickly in Southern California than in any other region in the world—that he is at home and among friends willing and eager to befriend him!

And what more confusing to a newcomer than having to choose from forty different kinds of gasoline, some poor, some good!

Simply tell him: there's ONE that experienced motorists always count on—that's "Red Crown," the dependable gasoline from the Southern California Refinery of the Standard Oil Company at El Segundo.

It gives quick-starting, sharp, fast pick-up with no sacrifice of power. There's uniform, perfectly balanced gasoline wherever you see the "Red Crown" sign.

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MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
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OUR CUSTOMERS

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The Upland News
SEMI-WEEKLYW. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at the Postoffice at Upland, California, as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
One Year	\$3.50	Three Months	\$1.00
Six Months	\$2.00	Single Copy	.05

LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES			
Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).			
Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).			

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923.

Railroad Across the Sahara

A RAILROAD across the Sahara from the Mediterranean coast into central Africa, which has often been reported under consideration by France, Italy and Great Britain, is apparently to be built at last. The Paris bureau of the New York Herald says that an agreement for the construction of such a railway has been reached between the Colonial Ministry and the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway, France's most important north and south route, and that a bill approving the concession will be submitted to the French Parliament.

The French have long believed a Saharan railroad the only practical way of developing the resources of their rich east African possessions and of bringing their inhabitants in touch with France. They have reached the northern border of the Sahara at two points, Tugurt and Colomb-Bechar, by railways from the Algerian coast. The African Colonial Government has advocated for several years the extension of a line south from one of these points, but it has doubled the practicability of the most of the schemes previously proposed for this purpose.

Ever since the end of the world war the French have been seeking a means of rapid transport across Sahara. Their early attempts at airplane flights were failures. The French Office recently reported that a new effort to survey the shortest route from Algeria to Timbuktu by means of airplanes will be undertaken this month.

The most successful of all their expeditions was that in which small caterpillar cars were used. The journey was made last January from Algeria to Timbuktu in twenty days and was the first time that an expedition of white men ever crossed the western Sahara at its greatest width. It was stated at the time that this expedition proved that a railroad along the same route was practical.

The line of the proposed railway, however, will not follow this motor route, but will be from Oran, on the Algerian coast, across the western Sahara, to Ouagadougou, the capital of the Upper Volta region. The preliminary survey for this route will be part of the work of the airplane expedition this month. The railway will go beyond Timbuktu and will pass through Tesalit, Wallen and Adrar and its southern terminus will be about 300 miles south of the Niger bend.

The world will find its chief interest in the Saharan railway in the fact that it will open up new markets and a new source of raw materials. It will open also a new land to the traveler and a through train to Timbuktu may soon not be the wild dream that it was a few years ago.—New York World.

On "Your Daily Paper"

YOU buy a newspaper for a few cents. You carelessly put your hand in your pocket and say, "Hello, I see there's an earthquake in Japan."

And you think that you are SOME critic; that you are a judge of affairs. Listen.

You read in the Lewiston Journal, for instance, for the first time, that Japan had been stricken—its metropolis wiped out. Do you know what that piece of news cost in life, in effort, in service, to lay before you for your three cents—that you would throw to a beggar?

At 6:20 a. m., Saturday, September 1, the Radio Corporation of America telephoned The Associated Press that Japan had been stricken by a great earthquake. It had happened at noon, Tokyo time. In 20 minutes bulletins were on the wires to all newspapers. This was the first information given to readers in America.

The Japanese earthquake presented some of the most extraordinary and perplexing problems in the bringing of news around the world from Japan to America. At a single stroke, the usual lines of communication across the Pacific from Japan to San Francisco, both cable and wireless, were put out of commission. This compelled an immediate readjustment so that the communication from Japan, hitherto across the Pacific, would now come in the other direction around the world, across Asia, via Singapore, Suez, Gibraltar and London, to New York, known as the eastern route. Also another outlet across Asia was available, from Japan northward to Siberia, to Moscow-London-New York, known as the Northern route.

The London and New York offices thus became active centers, supplementing the work of San Francisco, in moving the mass of cable matter from Japan and nearby points, giving the first available details of the catastrophe. In this the facilities of Reuters at many vital points in the Far East were combined with those of the AP in bringing forward a large number of cable dispatches direct from Osaka, Kobe, Nagasaki, and other Japanese cities in close touch with the devastated area.

On the first day of the disaster, September 1, nine of these direct dispatches from Japan—eight during the day and one during the night—had thus circled the globe westward to London and New York. On the following day, Sunday, the 2nd, no less than 28 of these direct dispatches from Osaka and other Japanese and nearby cities came westward via London. On Monday, the 3rd, there were 21 such dispatches via London.

Thus, in the first three days of the great disaster, 58 direct dispatches came around the world westward via London, giving extended details direct from the cities in touch with the area of devastation. The Pacific route, even in its crippled condition, was at the same time bringing a large number of direct dispatches from Japan and China points, these rising rapidly to 23 direct dispatches on the 3rd. Thus from both directions, from the west and from the east, these messages from the stricken area flowed around the world and into America, giving a steadily increasing picture of the great disaster through its first crucial days.

The route across Asia was in the main the eastern, via Suez, at the outset. But it soon developed that the northern route, via Siberia and European Russia, was exceptionally fast. This route was freely used, making about six hours in linking Japan and China with London and New York.

In the first week of the disaster more than one hundred—exactly 101—direct dispatches from the Orient had come by these Asiatic routes to London and New York, over and above the large and constantly increasing number of dispatches coming across the Pacific to San Francisco.

This is what you get for a few cents. A correspondent went 141 miles through hell to get a part of this and altogether it was the combined effort of an entire world of correspondents—all for You. To serve you with the story that perhaps you turn aside for the mere exclamation, Hello; there's another earthquake in Japan."—Lewiston, Maine, Journal.

FAMILIAR POEMS

LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG
November 19, 1863

In him the spirit of his country spake
Over her dead and in his visioned thought
Beheld futurity for which they fought.
Not theirs to look upon but theirs to make.
The prophecies whose purposes partake
God's purpose, dimly and at distance caught.
And as creation's law in chaos wrought,
The world to its new order grows awake.
America has part in every clime
And she that once bore Lincoln still is young.
For her he also died: in her he lives.
His words are yet a clarion to all time
In freedom's native speech, our mother tongue
And of his spirit to mankind he gives.
—George V. A. McCloskey

LOES

Just for a fragment of morning we
Two were together.
Trail joined trail in the hills, and
We rode to the west.
Chance-met comrades in youth and
The upland weather,
Wasting our priceless minutes in
banter and jest.
Short was the way, but I learned
life's song from her singing.
Learned from her slow, sweet smile,
and the gray of her eyes.
Saw with new vision the clustered
yucca bells swaying.
Thrilled to the beauty of white
peaks meeting the skies.

How could I know that the hills
would grow dark with her going.
Laughing, I watched her ride into
the south, and away.
Mine was a living gleam of the high
god's bestowing;
Lightly I tossed it aside in the
spirit of play.

I should have put aside all things,
and made her road my road.
I should have followed her down
to the ends of the earth.
Blind, I have followed the dim trails,
missing love's highroad:
She could have led me to honor,
and glory, and worth.

Mine was the folly of wisdom, and
mine the transgressing.
Now I must keep through time's
blurring, and treasure for gain.
The grace of a white throat, formed
for a man's caressing.
Brown hair, and a girl's wrist bent
to the bridle rein.
—Edith C. Lincoln.

THE MOTHERS OF OUR MEN

They were the spinners of yester
years.
Spinning with nimble hands
The flax and the wool of the pioneers
Into the snowy bands:
Watching the wheel with a skillful
eye,
But turning now and then
To rock, with a willow lullaby.
The cradles of our men!

They were the weavers of patterns
rough,
The cloth of our worthy sires;
But, ah! they wove, with the linsey
stuff,
Fair dreams and fond desires—
For they kept with rapturous tender-
ness
Their softest fleeces, when
They fashioned, back in the wilder-
ness
The swaddling clothes of men!

And into the fabric so strong and
fine,
As spindles and shuttles flew,
Was woven a pattern of rich design
And it made men brave and true—
So brave that they dared the wrath
of kings
And the heights and depths defied.
So true that they fought for sacred
things
Yes! fought till they bled and died.

And now the menders with loving
hands,
Unmindful of grief and pain,
Must tenderly gather the broken
strands
And bind them together again.
Mending the tangled threads here
and there
With a courage beyond our ken.
To these be given the croix de
guerre—
The mothers of our men!
—S. E. Redford, in Kansas City Star

ODDS and ENDS

DISCOVERED

In the smoking car, one of the
passengers had an empty coat-sleeve.
A fellow-traveler, after a vain effort
to restrain his curiosity, finally hem-
med and hawed, and said: "I beg
your pardon, sir, but I see you've
lost an arm."

The one-armed man picked up the
empty sleeve in his remaining hand
and regarded it in apparent aston-
ishment.

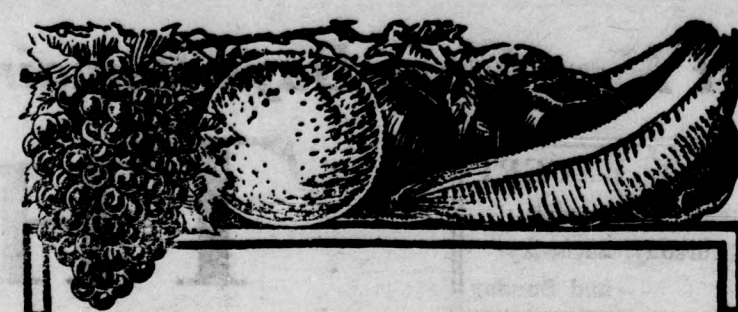
"Bless my soul!" he exclaimed, "I
believe you're right."

HE GOT IT

Tommy, the diminutive office boy,
had worked hard on a "salary" of
five dollars a week, says Judge. He
was a subdued little chap, faithful
and quiet. Finally, however, he
plucked up courage to ask for an in-
crease.

"How much more would you like?"
inquired his employer.
"Well," answered Tommy, "I don't
think that three dollars a week more
would be too much."

You are rather a small boy to be
earning eight dollars a week."
"I suppose I am," said Tommy. "I
know I am small for my age, but to
tell the truth, since I've been work-
ing here I've been so busy I haven't
had time to grow."
He got the raise.



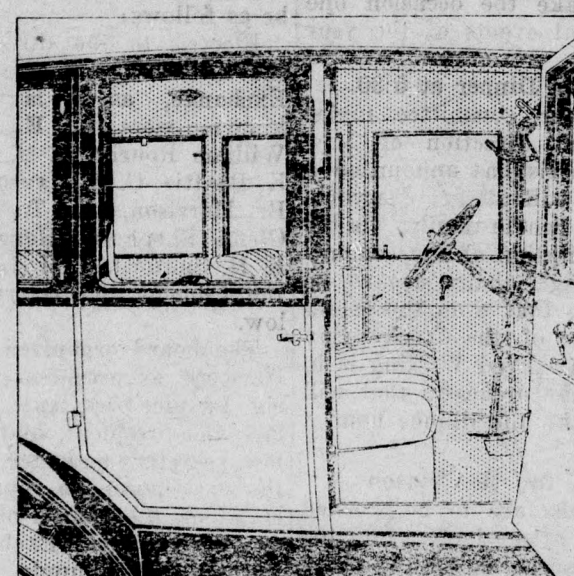
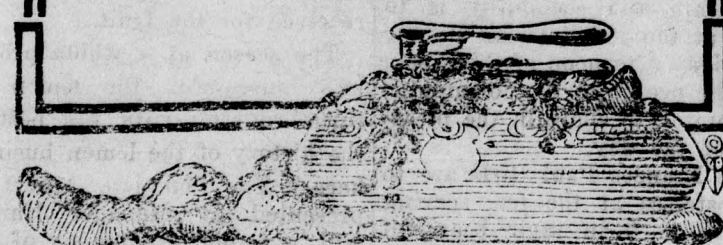
Fruits and Nuts

—Appeal to children and grown-ups alike.
So be sure to list them for your Thanks-
giving table. Select them here. Fresh,
delicious and reasonably priced.

Pumpkins, Apples, Raisins and
a full line of Bottled and Canned
Goods of the Choicest.

FRESH CRANBERRIES

Henry Klindt

We deliver free
—Phone 237—Four-Door Sedan
Interior Features

A cozy, attractive interior has been
achieved in the Ford Four-Door Sedan.
Broadcloth upholstery, soft brown
with a slightly darker stripe, harmon-
izes with the lighter shade in the
head lining.

\$685

F. O. B. Detroit
This car can be
obtained through
the Ford Weekly
Purchase Plan.Ornamental interior fittings are
finished in nickel.Doors are made of one solid sheet of
heavy aluminum, very light and strong

LYELL & PUCKETT

PHONE 28

UPLAND

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Don't Overlook
Your Cleaning

for Thanksgiving—it's only a few more
days before this national holiday, and
you will want all the linens, draperies,
curtains, rugs and wearing apparel
clean and fresh.

Look them over and send the soiled
articles to us at once—Phone 111 or 119
and we will send for them and deliver
them in time for the occasion.

We Insure Against Fire and Theft.

Ontario Laundry

F. W. NORTHCOTT, Mgr.

O. W. FRANTZ

A Street EAST of Second Avenue

HORSE CLIPPING

HORSE SHOEING BLACKSMITHING

THE LITTLE RED SHOP

A Critical Survey of the MODE

By BARBARA WINSLOW



FOR TRIMS A
SOFT HILE
FABRIC COAT OF
SLENDER LINES



PHOTOS
BY JOEL
FEDER



SELF
TRIMMED
WITH
PLEATED
RUCHINGS.
THIS
SATIN
FROCK

FIGURED MATERIALS ARE
LESS BOLD IN THEIR MANNER



SIMPLICITY HAS NO
PART IN THIS ELABORATE
LITTLE GOWN



SCALLOPS RUN ROUND AND ROUND
AND THUS ACHIEVE UNUSUALITY

One May Speak of Fabrics, Lines and Trim- mings With a Reasonable Assurance— Tendencies of Fall Become the Realities of Winter.

THE mode of any season is most interesting when it makes its first appearance, but it is, likewise, most uncertain, so that even the most discriminating woman is likely to make mistakes, if she chooses too early. But time acts as a stabilizer, and after a brief period has elapsed all the unpopular elements have been eliminated, and designers rest from their labors, so far as the immediate mode is concerned. True, there are new things always appearing, but the fundamentals are established, and one may buy with a sense of security, and having bought, turn her attention to other things.

This is the happy condition at the present time, and it is doubly welcome in view of the approaching holidays—their festivities and their many responsibilities. There is a lull in the winds of fashion, and when they begin blowing again—in the early months of the rapidly approaching new year—they will bring swift and sweeping changes, and the manner of the mode for spring will be foretold in the models designed for Southern wear.

Rich Fabrics, Sumptuous Trimmings, Subtle Lines

The altogether delightful apparel of the present season employs new cloths and varied adaptations of the new. Velvet and broadcloth—names available in marvelous soft and supple weaves; the reps, twills, satins and crepes are multiplied many times in number; and the chiffons, brocades and laces—designed primarily for formal attire—are royally beautiful. Satins, silks and velvets are rivals in a neck to neck race for popular favor. How really lovely fabrics may be is readily seen in the patterned frocks, that show the season's figures at their best. Prints have had their day—and it was an interesting one—but designers still find many uses for colorfully patterned materials. Colors are less bold and striking, inclining to harmony and color sequences. Many fascinating new shades have made their appearance, and one is conscious of the fact that the new order of things is an improvement on the old.

Trimmings keep pace with fabrics, though one would naturally expect the increased richness of the former to partially obviate the necessity of the latter. Embroidery is a familiar friend, but is proving itself most amazingly versatile, intruding our interest with new colors, materials and designs. It is Persian, Chinese, Russian, Egyptian—a linguist in silks, metal and beads. Ribbons, braids, buttons and the many forms of self-trimmings are used, and of every possible—and impossible—color is very generally used.

The application of these trimmings, as well as the trimmings themselves, are directly traceable to the foreign influences that play so important a part in the season's mode. China and Russia seem the most prominent in this respect, the former effecting embroideries, the latter furs, for Russia is a land of rich peltries and clever adaptations of them. In the same way period frocks follow the naive ways of the quaint fashions that inspired them.

Fashion May Be Interpreted Many Ways

Suits—both costume and tailored.

separate coats; one-piece dresses; blouses and separate skirts; the winter season of 1923-4 will see them all, and see them interpreted in amazingly sufficient and efficient ways. With no one exception, all the possibilities of late summer and early fall have become realities, and those same possibilities were satisfyingly large in number, so large that Milady tall and slender, or Milady short and plump will surely find a becoming fashion.

There are sedate little straight-line frocks, suits and coats—by the name of sheath or tube, we know them; there are models of all three that are all a-ripple with ruffles, startling with unexpected godets, amusing tiers or circular flares. And the beauty of the rich fabrics that fashion them and the dexterity of the rare furs and intricate embroideries that trim them make complete the individual frock, suit or wrap, whatever one's choice of a silhouette may be.

Certain frocks, designed for the youthful figure, show the influence of the 1940 mode in snug bodice, slender waistline and billowing skirts. The flare at the skirt may be very pronounced, or it may be merely a suggestion, but there is little doubt of the period it suggests. This fashion demands rich fabrics—to carry out the spirit of the Renaissance. Only the favored few may enjoy this mode; still greater the number who may dabble with ruffles, tiers and godets; but let the number to whom the slender line frock, or suit or coat is becoming.

How long the skirts? Eight to ten inches from the ground for street or daytime wear; long, very long, touching or trailing the ground for evening wear, so Paris says. But this detail of the mode is really a matter of choice, as it should be. Sleeves are long and tight, short and tight, flared, belted or altogether missing from the frock. And the neckline is as varied as sleeve or skirt length, taking to itself any one of the numerous finishes that fashion so prodigally sponsors.

The Pictured Models Tell A Story

There is fur on every one of them, you will notice, except the smart little satin frock that very wisely depended on itself for trimming. Quaint is the word that best describes this model, with its old-fashioned pleated ruchings, tight sleeves and clever attempt to achieve a bustle. An amusing frock, a youthful frock, a most unusual frock! It stands for a bygone mode, adapted through the fashionable medium of satin, to the present-day woman's needs.

Russia speaks in the striking gown of bold-patterned fabric, and her voice is pleasing to the ear. There is character in its lines, a certain extravagance in its general effectiveness, that seems possessed of the dash of the "Cossack bold." In the Russian blouse dress, the Russian tunic and the Russian blouse costume suit—the latest offering of designers of things Russian—there is the same stately beauty that seems to typify all the fashions of that interesting land.

The second frock of figured material shows us the application of monotonous in color; the tight sleeve; draperies; the use of buttons and fur as trimmings and an unusual wrist treatment. Such a frock is possible

only in the hands of an expert, who understands values, as applied to lines and trimmings, as well as fabrics. The coats—both straightline in their general effect—are so different that they prove interesting. The one has a velvety-ple material to give it richness, the other aspires to distinction and attains it with scallops of the smooth-surfaced fabric.

So strongly does fashion emphasize fur that it is rarely ever absent from the scheme of things. It is now appearing as a trimming for hats—the latter designed for wear with a fur-trimmed suit or coat. And hats themselves are interesting, though there is a decided tendency to cling to the clever little cloche that came in with the spring fashions and held to

ANTICIPATING THE HOLIDAYS

WE are now entering the interesting season of the year when shops and transportation lines admonish and urge us to "Do our Christmas shopping early." It is, indeed, the wise woman who heeds this counsel, for many reasons, chief among them the fact that salesfolk are less busy—and tired—stocks are more complete, and travel to and from the stores is simplified. And not only does the wise woman plan, and do, her Christmas shopping early, but wherever she shops and whatever she shops for, she does it with her Christmas list in mind. For there is not a single department in any store that does not hold at least one suggestion for the Christmas shopper.

With the coming of the holiday season there are the inevitable week-end trips that cause the traveler to look not only to her wardrobe, but must be wholly adequate, but to the luggage that shelters it, that it be adequate, too. And while she is selecting the new suit case, over night bag or smart umbrella or handbag, there is no reason why she should not make the purchases that make it possible for her to check off a name or

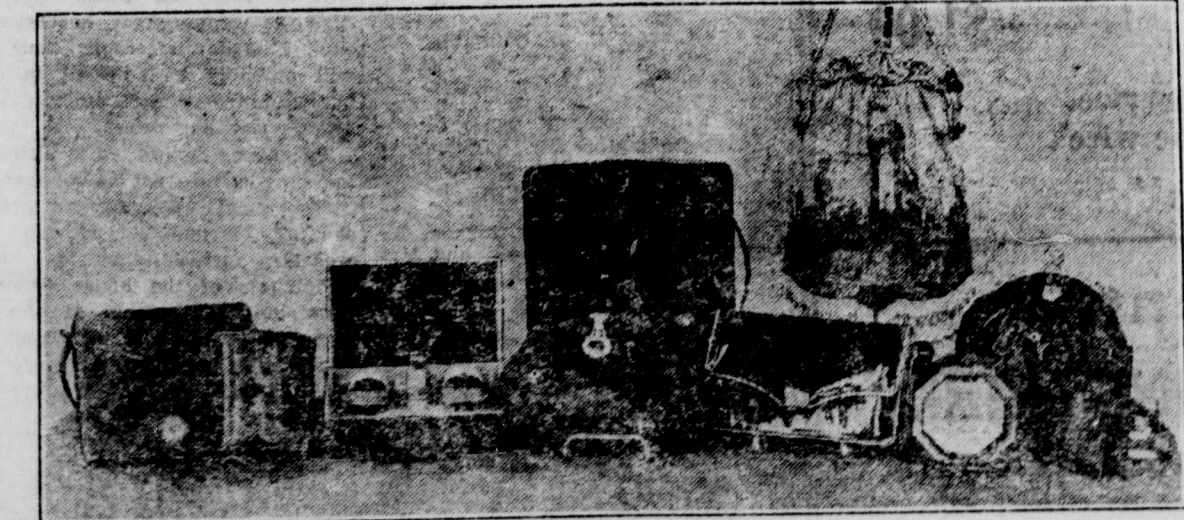
two on her forbidding Christmas list. Some friend is sure to be needing one of the many suggestive pieces that are to be found in the luggage and leather goods shop, for she who travels much is always renewing, while she who has never traveled, but is about to do so, must be completely outfitted.

With each season new conveniences are placed on the market, expensive, at first, but after a season or two the same idea is developed in less expensive, but equally useful forms. As an example, we have the hat case in the illustration. It is the latest wrinkle—no pun intended—in luggage for hats, and it is smart, convenient and surprisingly inexpensive, accommodating two or more hats safely and comfortably. It is the same with the overnight bag, which is so useful, whether one's journey be for a day or two or for a longer time, since it means travel comfort in a car or on the train.

Any new idea or invention, whether it be the mysterious radio or the convenient wardrobe trunk is bound to be improved, and only a visit to a leather goods shop will impress upon the prospective buyer the numberless

little outfits that have been thought out for the convenience of the traveler. There are drinking cups in leather cases—still necessary even in these days of sanitary drinking cups, for it happens, not infrequently, that the supply is "out" when one feels their needs the most. There are tiny trunks with room for two spoons of thread, a thimble, scissors and needles; traveling clocks, that fold flat into their leather case; writing kits, with every possible aid to letter writing; and there are traveling auction bridge sets, Mah Jongg sets; cribbage sets—and all of the paraphernalia of the gamester who passes the tedious hours of a train trip away at his favorite indoor sport.

The days when one umbrella, of serviceable color and material, was all that was necessary, are past, and the costume umbrella is a necessity. That means that one of the new little rain-sticks is always a possibility for a gift to the woman of fashion. One need not ask the question "Does she need an umbrella?" for she is always needing one to complete some color scheme in her costume. Delightful accessories, these new bits of colorful silk and rich mountings, and



For Every Day, For The Week-End Trip, For A Christmas Gift—These Are Suggestions

BEAUTY—OUT OF SPAIN

WITH the prevailing tendency of designers to turn to other lands for inspiration, not only in modes but in their decoration—Spain comes in for more than the usual attention, since its people are picture-quely fascinating in their costume. Certain details lend themselves to the appraising of the American woman most gracefully, and among these the shawl, the high-backed comb, the fan and the truly marvelous laces are very prominently featured in the fashions of the hour.

A genuine Spanish shawl is not only a thing of rare beauty, but great

value, so that the possession of this piece of fabric loveliness is reason for deep pride. In all the leading New York shops these gorgeous shawls are on display, and while some of them are priceless and practically indescribable—so far as their patterns and colors are concerned—there are, of course, others less costly, but of a satisfying charm. While the shawl is sometimes used as a protection in the daytime, its chief use is undoubtedly as an evening wrap, and its rarely exotic colorings, gorgeous designs and deep, silky fringes are set off to good advantage by the vast—hat is in vogue.

While one naturally associates black or white with Spanish laces—since one instantly associates them with the mantilla—they are to be had in other colorings, and are much used as a fabric for evening frocks. The combs are, many of them, reproductions—so, to, are the fans—and it is difficult to imagine anything lovelier than a Spanish costume of lace, with a shawl for a wrap; the hair done high or after a fashion that calls for a comb; and all the accessories of fan, jewelry and footwear chosen with due regard to their setting yet every one of them adapted to the style of the American woman.

though the growth is almost imperceptible. It is the subtle use of flares, godets, circular ruffles and pleats that accomplishes this.

THAT genuine antique Hoart coats and excellent reproductions of the same are charming for boudoir wear? Japanese women wear them on the street over their more gorgeous kimonos.

THAT a tassel, hung from a pendant of maracato or a bracelet of silk braid, conceals an always-necessary lip-stick. A cartridge of green galalith conceals another.

THAT skirts are growing wider, al-

THAT fashion still says "The cloche?" So interesting has the situation become that one may even keep tabs on the millinery situation—and the cloche especially—by radio. THAT skirts are growing wider, al-

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And many's the dollar we can save you, if you'll stop in and select from these—

TIRE BARGAINS

30x3 Plain Fabric Cases.....\$8.00	32x4 Cord Cases.....\$20.00
30x3 N. S. Fabric Cases.....\$9.00	32x4½ Cord Cases.....\$29.50
30x3½ N. S. Fabric Cases— \$8.50 and \$9.00	35x5 Cord Cases.....\$38.50
	36x6 Cord Cases.....\$60.00

Richfield Gasoline—for "pep" and mileage

This Gasoline Lives on PRESENT PERFORMANCES not PAST

Grahame's Super-Service Station

"Serves You Right"

2nd and 10th

— UPLAND —

Phone 42

Moore's Upland Public Market

NINTH STREET AT FIRST AVENUE

"more for less at Moore's"

Walter Moore says—

"Did you ever read an ad that fairly shouted low prices on a few specials and then, after you had ankled into the store that fathered the big noise, find that everything else in stock was selling above normal?"

"Lots of merchants nowadays figure they are pulling a clever act by getting folks into their shop with this sort of bait but it has never struck me as honest merchandising."

"That's why you will find prices on all commodities always consistently low at my market."

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

Here's what you'll need for your

Thanksgiving Fruit Cake

IMPORTED ITALIAN CITRON—the best on the market.

Per lb.....60c

ORANGE PEEL—Per lb.....30c

LEMON PEEL—Per lb.....30c

"SUN MAID" SEEDED RAISINS—(15-oz. pkg.).....25c

2 Packages for.....25c

"SUN MAID" SEEDLESS RAISINS—(15-oz. pkg.).....25c

2 Packages for.....25c

DROMEDARY DATES—Per package.....20c

PRESSED FIGS—Per lb.....30c

CANDIED PINEAPPLE—Per lb.....75c

CANDIED CHERRIES—Per lb.....75c

SPECIAL
Libby's Canned Berries—No. 2 Can
20c Each

All Brands Milk—
tall cans.....10c small cans.....5c

POTATOES
Fancy Idaho Russets
\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

SPECIAL—ALL WEEK
11 lbs. of SUGAR—for.....\$1.00

Don't Overlook Our Daily Delivery Service.
Have central ring 540 and we're on the wire

"more for less at Moore's"

Meat Department

We have the—THANKSGIVING BIRD

PHONE 111—TODAY FOR YOURS

Edward Russell

Chas. French

Society

OPENING OF RED HILL COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE—

Those driving along Foothill Boulevard last Friday evening gazed upon a scene near Red Hill which was unusual for there appeared in the northeast a veritable ball of fire, and above the scene floated the American flag.

All this was simply the initial opening of the Red Hill Country Club house and in honor of the occasion the entire lighting facilities were in use, while a spotlight was thrown upon the flag.

Bringing to a close nearly a year of hard work, President A. L. Swift, together with his board of directors and various working committees, announced recently the opening of the club house for last Friday evening, and as a result 350 attended the event.

With a great deal of interest the membership of Red Hill has watched the completion of the club house, but when they were greatly surprised for the decorating committee, with Jack Armstrong as chairman, had transformed the interior into an entirely different effect than they had anticipated. Using boughs of wild cherry and fruit clusters from the date palm, the ceiling and side walls of the ballroom were a delight to the eye, while the lighting effect completed a bower of beauty seldom accomplished.

At 7:30 a turkey dinner was served by the Upland Woman's Club assisted by several young ladies from Chaffey Union High School. Although the tables were placed on the east veranda of the club house, it proved an ideal spot and the table decorations supplied by McCloskey the florist added just the right touch.

During the dinner hour, the entertainment committee, of which Gene Grier was chairman, supplied an interesting program of music, both vocal and instrumental, and throughout the entire evening the presentation of the various features was ideal.

At nine o'clock the dance orchestra arrived and within a few moments the ball room was a merry scene, as from that time to a late hour the dancers enjoyed the latest steps, while those who preferred enjoyed cards and Mah Jong.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, Mrs. Day, Ruth E. Milliken, Daniel Milliken, Mrs. A. K. Milliken, A. E. Stempel, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, Miss Olive Armstrong, Murray McNeill, Judge and Mrs. B. F. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Noble Beale.

Harry N. Burton, Edna M. Burton, Bessie T. Bovington, Norton Buck, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCrea, Miss Alta McCrea, N. Stuart Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Swan, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Rice, Mr. Hertzberger, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Benedict, John A. Armstrong, Miss Ruth Harrison, Robt. P. Hasley, Margaret Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker.

Miss Louise Dilworth, C. H. Dyke, J. V. Spauld, Mrs. Louise Rowell, Miss V. Wells, Dr. W. A. Walton, Ura L. K. Webb, Mr. L. T. Kelly, Mrs. E. K. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meriwether, Dorothy Northcott, Frank Northcott, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Westland, Miss Elizabeth Westland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Motzinger, Miss Harriet Wikoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill, Donaldine Hill, Peter Guthrie, Ardron Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lucas, Dorothea Drew, Hubert Lucas, Miss Mary Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harleigh Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dages, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, W. C. Scheu, Mrs. L. R. Parkin, Wm. Kapp, Oscar Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baerlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Natta, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baynam, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Collins, Dr. Mary Williamson, R. S. Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, H. N. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Volk, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bauer, Miss H. Bauer.

R. S. Canington, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hargrave, Mrs. K. S. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Salster, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrweather, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniels, C. J. Wheeler, Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Nellie Vahl, Mrs. I. C. Baxter, Mrs. Kenyon Ford, E. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klusman.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ballou, Sanford Ballou, Miss Elizabeth Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Parkin, C. D. Minter, Mariano Martinez, Dorothy Fitztoft, Ralph Ware, Jessie Falls, Geo. Knox, Cecelia O'Neil, Al Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thonhoff, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swing, Harriett Granger, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flowers, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mengel, Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. L. T. Demons, Mr. Frank Thorpe, Miss Constance Thorpe, Mr. George Donahue, Miss Dorothy Carpenter, Mr. G. A. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. S. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryant, Crombie Allen, Miss Alice Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Banta, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hommel, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Godsave, Mrs. Linder, Mr. Hockstine, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moffett, Earl M. Hill, Mrs. J. K. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harlow, Anson J. Smalley, Lois Craig, Mr. and Mrs. P. Couffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colladay, B. T. Hungerford, Miss Brown, R. P. Haste, Margaret Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. S. Beasley.

UPLAND GUESTS ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY IN LOS ANGELES—
Mrs. E. W. Paul, Mrs. Truman Temple and Mrs. C. D. DuVall motored to Los Angeles last Saturday to attend a delightful bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Lawrence Larabee at her home in Shatto Place.

After luncheon tables for twenty-four players were placed for the game of auction, which occupied the attention of the guests for the afternoon. Mrs. DuVall gained the prize for high score at the close of the tournament.

Mrs. Larabee was formerly Miss Tenerife Temple, and is often a weekend visitor here at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Temple, North Euclid Avenue.

DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN CRAIG GUESTS AT CABIN PARTY—

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Craig were guests of honor at a week-end party given at the mountain cabin of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Craig in San Antonio Canyon, at which Dr. Mary Williamson and her house guest, Miss Harriet Granger of Taft were hostesses.

Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howe, Mrs. Elsie Thorpe, Miss Lois Craig, Beecher Hungerford and Robert Galloway of Taft.

P. T. A. OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK—

Members of the 18th Street Parent Teachers' Association held an all-day meeting today at the home of the president, Mrs. A. W. Burt, on San Antonio Heights, observing National Education Week by a discussion of books listed by the National Education Bureau for mothers and teachers, fourteen of which Mrs. Burt had been able to get from the County and Chaffey libraries for today's exhibit.

Plans were outlined for a course reading to be taken up during the school year, and the program will be a most interesting one. Friends of the organization and those interested in child welfare are all welcomed to join this reading circle whether members of the P. T. A. or not. Luncheon was enjoyed at noon time, each member bringing some dish and the hostess providing coffee and other delicacies.

JUNIOR HOP AT RED HILL CLUB—

Plans for a "junior hop" on the evening of November 30, when the attractive new clubhouse will be turned over to the sons and daughters of members and their friends for an informal dance was decided on yesterday afternoon by members of the house committee in special session at the Red Hill Country Club.

An orchestra will furnish music and light refreshments will be served during the evening. Mrs. C. E. Grier, acting chairman of the house committee, has in charge the naming of the junior committee for the event, and will announce its personnel in the near future.

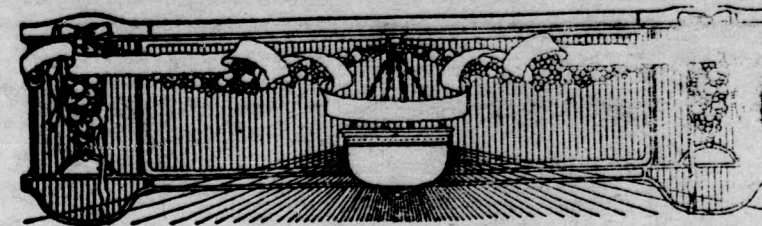
The house committee further decided to inaugurate a plan whereby open house will be kept each Saturday afternoon at the club for members, with tea, coffee and light refreshments served without charge. This will be primarily for the benefit of the women members. There will be absolutely nothing formal about it, the idea being that if small groups of members wish to assemble for an afternoon of bridge or chat or if a group of golfers wish to come in for tea at the clubhouse it will be there for them. It is the plan to name four hostesses for each Saturday afternoon, and these will probably be selected in alphabetical order so that no burden will fall on any one group.

The house committee is also working on plans to set aside one night each second week for an informal evening of dancing with a small orchestra furnishing music.

Members of the house committee were luncheon guests at the club yesterday afternoon of Samuel C. Rowe, and present also were Mrs. Grier, Mrs. E. C. Harwood, A. L. Swift and L. J. Frankish.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS DELIGHT—

A very delightful afternoon was spent by members of the auxiliary of the Eastern Star yesterday when they gathered at the I.O.O.F. Hall reception room for a social meeting. Several guests were present, and a



A Checking Account as an Aid to Thrift---

There is no better check on unwise spending than a Checking Account.

The man or woman who holds systematically to the practice of spending by check can be sure that his or her money will not be dissipated without knowing how, when and where it is going.

Get the habit of meeting most of your expenditures by check and carry with you only a few dollars petty cash to meet your smallest needs.

You will then spend less—and your account will grow.

The **COMMERCIAL** National BANK
The **CITIZENS** Savings BANK



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

We Place On Sale

EVENING PARTY DRESSES

for the holiday festivities

\$29.50

—in colors only.

CAMPBELL'S READY-TO-WEAR SHOP
—UPLAND—

very interesting program by Miss Mildred Moore was enjoyed. The young lady gave a number of readings, humorous and serious, which were listened to with great pleasure by everyone.

The hostesses of the day were Mrs. T. Chastain, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. F. B. Harn, and Mrs. James Loch, who served delicious refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

The guests included Mrs. G. H. Crill, Mrs. Edwin Hagan, Mrs. A. F. Clark, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Miss Merle Main, Miss Mildred Moore, and members present were Mrs. Alice Erickson, Mr. Earl Hawthorne, Mrs. Mary Eckerman, Mrs. Isabelle Foster, Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. E. L. Mathews, Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mrs. E. R. Son, Mrs. A. N. Monroe, Mrs. C. H. Wimpess, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. A. M. Wisely, Mrs. Clare Crew, Mrs. Alma Henry, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Loch, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Harn.

G. T. CLUB GUESTS OF MRS. WILDING—

Mrs. Fred Wilding was a delightful hostess last week to members of the G. T. Club, who met for an evening gathering at her home on Ruddy Street, when the principal amusement was the making of gifts for the annual Christmas tree which the G. T. Club makes a specialty of each year.

The rooms were prettily decorated with bouquets of flowers and late in the evening delicious refreshments were served. Guests of the club were Mrs. George Irvin and her mother, Mrs. Himmell, and members present were Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Wisely, Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. G. B. West, Mrs. Ed Lutz, Mrs. R. R. Wisely.

LEGION WOMEN HOLD BUSINESS MEETING—

Regular business session of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Upland Post American Legion, held yesterday afternoon at the club house, included a report of the completion of the remodeling of the club house kitchen which the women undertook to have done, and the settlement of the account. Mrs. Elizabeth Moore presided, and announced that an invitation had been received from the Ontario Legion women to attend a luncheon to be given by them next Thursday at the Omo T Gardens, at which the department president and one of the vice-presidents would be present, as well as several representatives from other auxiliaries. The invitation was accepted and many of the local legion members will attend.

After the business session a pleasing program was given, which included some splendid readings by Miss Mildred Moore and piano solos by little Anna Mae Layton of Etiwanda. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Wesley Plum, Mrs. John Sanford and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

LEONARD HIBBS IS HOST AT BOYS' PARTY—

Leonard Hibbs entertained a number of school friends yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buffington on North Euclid Avenue, when a merry time was spent in games, closing with the serving of good things to eat by Mrs. Buffington.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon with Leonard were William Loch, Virgil Holden, Darwin Brest, Laurence Bowman, Richard Temple, Clifford Colton, Vincent Colton, Joe Coe, Langdon Goodrich, Robert Luther, Junior Holliday, Carl Pails, Paul Schaffner, Willis Williamson.

LOCAL OPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. DuVall were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Seares at Brentwood.

Mrs. Frank Kelly came out from Los Angeles to attend the dinner dance of the Red Hill Country Club last Friday, and spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Thorpe, at her ranch home on North Euclid Avenue.

Mrs. G. Thadum and Miss Lillian Williams motored to Los Angeles on Monday in the interests of The Hat Shop.

David and William Farris of Spring Green, Wisconsin, who are spending the winter here, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billington on Laurel Avenue.

Everyone is so pleased with our Sweater Yarns. Silverglow, 30c per ball; Wonderglow, 50c per ball, and Baby Zephyr, 40c per ball. Better get yours while the selection is good. —Upland Art Shoppe, Mrs. Nichols, 263 East Ninth Street. 54-t-1

Cards have been received by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker from Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Eureka, announcing the birth of a daughter on November 8th. The baby has been named Frances May. Her mother will be better remembered as Miss Florence McKinnon, who taught in the Upland Grammar School a few years ago.

A perfect Christmas gift, one that gives a characterized likeness of you. Solve the problem with twelve Photographs. Make an appointment with Swannie today.—236 Ninth St., Upland. 54-t-4



Your Guests

Will admire your Thanksgiving table ever so much more if it is graced with some of the attractive silverware we're displaying this week. See it—

COMMUNITY AND ROGER BROTHERS
1847

Geo. B. Bower
The Home of the Perfect Diamond
CREIGHTON BLOCK
Opposite Colonial Theatre
Phone 67 Upland



It's Keeping It Up That Counts

In saving, like in so many things, it's keeping it up that counts.

Your first few deposits won't take you far, but regular deposits can eventually take you anywhere you want to go.

Don't let anything interfere with your savings program. If the weather is bad, or you are too busy to come personally to the bank, send your deposits by mail.

The First National Bank,
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier

Among those from Upland who motored to Pomona to hear Sir Harry Lauder were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grahame, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Temple, Mrs. L. D. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. DuVall, Mrs. L. Gresham.

Another lot of beautiful new Sweaters. Look them over before the assortment is broken.—Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 54-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daggett of Los Angeles were guests here last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris at their home on East 12th Street.

Lawn Mowers Ground. I make 'em cut.—Bell's Blacksmith Shop, corner A Street and First Avenue, Upland. 54-t-2

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McAlroy and family, who recently left Upland to make their home in Long Beach, motored to this city last Saturday and greeted several friends, who were pleased to see them again. Mrs. McAlroy remarked on the growth of the town since she was here last, the two new buildings on Second Avenue being erected by Dr. C. P. Mengle and Dr. W. H. Craig and the remodeling of the Magnolia Apartments specially drawing her attention to the improvements which have taken place within the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Young from Price, Utah, who have been staying at the Upland Hotel for the past month, have moved to Santa Monica, where Mr. Young has entered the real estate business. They were delighted with Upland and enjoyed their stay here immensely, but finding an opening in the beach town which suited Mr. Young, they decided to make their home there.

The San Antonio Ladies' Aid Bazaar and Food Sale will be held in Benson's old stand on Ninth Street, Saturday, November 24th. Come and see what gifts you can buy for Christmas. A baby's layette and dolls. 54-t-2

Mrs. C. C. Nelson, of Nelson's Paint Store, is to represent the Singer Sewing Machine Company here and will deal in new and slightly used machines of all makes, as well as renting and repairing of machines.

Don't forget to visit the Hawaiian Booth at the bazaar next Friday. 54-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. H. Epstein and family left on Saturday to make their home in San Gabriel, where Mr. Epstein has already purchased a business.

Bring the family to the cafeteria supper next Friday at the Presbyterian Bazaar. 54-t-1

Mrs. William D. Gladwin of La Habra spent Saturday visiting friends in Upland. She motored over with Mrs. Dalton A. Field of Whittier, who comes once a week to give musical instruction to a large number of pupils here.

Presbyterian Bazaar open next Friday afternoon and evening. Bring the family to the dinner at five-thirty. 54-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Jr., of Riverside, motored over last Sunday to visit friends here.

It's sure to be cooler weather. We are in business for your comfort. Our last shipment of Lambs' Wool Bats has arrived. Get them now from Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 54-t-1

Dr. A. M. Pond, who has been staying at the Upland Hotel for several weeks, has left for Los Angeles to visit his brother. Dr. Pond came here from Dubuque, Iowa, for a tour of inspection, and likes the state so much that he plans to remain here. Mrs. Pond is expected to arrive from Iowa within the near future.

Lamp Shade Materials—Meletine, Georgette and Art Silk for covering the frames; Metal Braids, Fringes and Pull Cords for finishing; splendid variety of colors and kinds shown at Reynolds-Harnish Dry Goods Co. 54-t-1

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins of Fullerton were visitors in Upland last Friday calling on several old friends.

Buy your Christmas gifts at Presbyterian Bazaar, Friday, Nov. 23rd. 54-t-1

Everybody welcome at The Upland Florist's all this week for the Chrysanthemum Show. 46-t-1

Laurence Bowman hurt his right arm badly yesterday when playing basketball at the Tenth Street grammar school. It was at first thought the arm was broken, but later examination proved that the ligaments were strained, and the lad was able to enjoy a party that afternoon at the home of a playmate.

Salted Almonds and Sugar Walnuts for your Thanksgiving dinner at Bazaar next Friday. Home-made Candies of all kinds. 54-t-1

Mrs. Nellie Mason, who underwent a serious operation at the San Antonio Hospital yesterday, is reported to be resting easily today, and her quick recovery is expected.

Next Friday is Presbyterian Bazaar Day. Come early and stay for tea with Frances Paul Girls. 54-t-1

Don't miss the Chrysanthemum exhibition at The Upland Florist's this week. 46-t-1

The building committee of the proposed club house for the Upland Woman's Club, at Second Avenue and D Street, met at luncheon today at the Red Hill Country Clubhouse with Miss Julia Tubbs of Los Angeles and the president of the local club, Mrs. William Tuttle, to discuss plans for the building. Those on the committee and present at the luncheon were Mrs. V. H. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. R. C. Norton and Mrs. Earl Hawthorne.

Gifts of every description for sale next Friday afternoon and evening at the Presbyterian Bazaar. 54-t-1

Mrs. Samuel Erret and little daughter, Eveline, of Oceanside, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, Pomona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble, Sixth Avenue, over the week-end, returning to Pomona Sunday evening.

Save next Friday for the Presbyterian Bazaar. You will be able to buy Christmas Gifts, Candies, Salted Almonds, Home-Cooked Food and almost anything you want at reasonable prices. 54-t-1

Meet your friends at the Chrysanthemum exhibition. You will be pleased with the wonderful display of gorgeous blooms. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 46-t-1

CONTINUES ON WAY AFTER SMASHUP

How the mere fact that the horse-drawn rig in which he was journeying from Watsonville to Redlands was practically demolished by an automobile, failed to deter M. Horton from continuing to his destination, was recited at Upland police headquarters yesterday.

While driving along Twelfth Street, Horton's rig was struck and badly wrecked by a car driven by Paul Romero, formerly of Upland, but now of Glendora. No blame was attached to Romero since he was reported to have been forced into the horse-drawn buggy by a second motor car, which cut in on him, but the former Upland man showed a disposition to do the right thing.

Horton managed to wire up his rig so that it would travel in safety for a short distance and announced that he would discard the rig and continue to Redlands on horseback if he could but dispose of a phonograph and 50 records, both of ancient vintage, which he was carrying in the buggy. Romero solved the problem by paying the aged man \$7.50 for the machine and records and Horton continued on his way, if not rejoicing, at least content.

Nothing is so hard for those who abound in riches as to conceive others who can be in want.

COMMUNITY BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

First steps towards the establishment of a school for religious education were taken one evening recently at Chaffey, when a council of 75 people met to discuss and draw up plans on the matter.

The main purpose of the organization is to promote a better grade of teaching of the Bible for the whole community. A three-year course is proposed in a school which would have a schedule of 24 weeks during the year, classes to be held one evening a week.

The Rev. C. A. Kent presided and E. W. Fischer was chosen secretary. The chief speakers were Dr. Raymond Brooks and Dr. Robert J. Taylor of Pomona College. The latter spoke of a similar school which has been in operation in Pomona for several years. Both men offered their services in the new undertaking.

A board was organized of nine members, who are Miss Katherine Jones, James R. Austin, W. F. Naffel, W. W. Mather, M. E. Hill, A. L. Pochin, E. W. Henry, Edwin Mottlinger, E. W. Fischer. Those named on the constitution committee were P. H. MacQuillen, Mrs. Geoffrey Fleming and O. E. Atwood.

Among those present were: Mrs. S. P. Holliday, Mrs. Mabel Merrill, W. F. Naffel, J. E. Engle, O. E. Atwood, Mrs. G. J. Fleming, Mrs. Susan Mehl, Rev. R. C. Stone, Miss Mary Tweed, W. W. Coke, N. H. Garrison, R. P. Garbutt, Rev. C. A. Kent, Virgil B. Marrs, F. E. Taylor, Rev. C. F. Seitter, C. C. Houghton, Rev. M. M. Horsch, C. R. French, M. E. Hill, A. L. Bear, Arthur Payne, John Scott, O. P. Whitney, Wm. M. Walker, Mrs. Jas. Merchant, C. M. Sheets, T. R. Cummins, W. D. Richardson, Rev. August Goetze, E. W. Henry, E. B. Keyt, Rev. Paul Wright, C. A. Perrin, Rev. E. B. Smith, W. F. Dettweiler, Rev. A. E. Richards, P. H. MacQuillen, Mrs. J. R. Countryman, Rev. D. S. Corlett, Mrs. W. F. Dettweiler, F. L. Pochin, E. R. Hively, W. W. Mather, F. B. Chaffee, E. Mottlinger, J. H. Longwell, Mrs. J. H. Longwell, Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. L. C. Longwell, Mrs. Leon Durham, Rev. Clyde Greenlee, Mrs. C. W. Greenlee, Mrs. John Scott.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Holstrom's seventh grade gave a very interesting Thanksgiving program last Friday.

Last Friday from two to three o'clock the upper grades of the Grammar School had a track meet. The score was 157 for the Blues, 154 for the Reds, and 141 for the Whites. That finishes the events for the first quarter. The Reds and Whites still have a chance to have a higher score at the end of the year.

Miss Campbell spent Sunday in Los Angeles and reported a delightful time.

There were 136 boxes prepared for the Japanese children, who were left destitute after the terrible earthquake in that country. Last Thursday the girls team played ball against Central. The score was 34 to 9 in Upland's favor.

The Upland Grammar School's football team will play with South Euclid's football team this afternoon.

The Upland Grammar School's first basketball team played against the Shelby Pioneer Club, Monday the 19th. The score was 28 to 17 in the Grammar School's favor. The same team will have another game next Friday 23rd. Pioneers of the west end of San Bernardino and east end of Los Angeles counties spent Friday night and Saturday at Claremont. The evening was spent around the campfire with the covered wagons pulled up to the fire. Some of the Sherman Indians gave speeches, followed by a song by the Pomona College Glee Club. The boys that stayed over there that night enjoyed their breakfast served by the leaders very much. They played games in the forenoon and had a parade through the town to the church where dinner was served.

The third meeting of the Pioneers of the Presbyterian Church will be held at the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock. All boys interested and that would like to join the Club be at the church at 7 o'clock.

In observance of National Educational Week, the following program will be given to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock in the Tenth Street School.

1. Music—School Orchestra
2. Songs—Third Grade.
3. Address—M. E. Hill
4. Song—First Grade Pupils.
5. Flanders Band—2nd grade.
6. Address—Rev. C. A. Kent
7. Songs—Seventh grade.
8. Piano Duet—Carroll Dart, Dorothy Thompson
9. Cornet Duet—Earl Wegner, Vernon Sparks
10. Address—P. H. MacQuillen
11. Music—School Orchestra



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CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FORESTS LEAD U. S. IN NUMBER OF DEER

Out of a total of 441,000 deer which make their home in the national forests of the United States, 185,000 are found in the national forests of California, according to report of the Forest Service. The deer herd of the Kaibab National Forest in Arizona, which has often been erroneously described as the "largest herd of deer in the world," is in fact greatly exceeded by the herds in the Trinity and California National Forests of the Golden State. "Keep out forest fires and save the deer," is a motto that every camper, smoker and sportsman should paste in his hat, say the forest rangers.

A VIVID IMPRESSION

"As a matter of fact," said the opposing counsel, "you were so confused that you cannot say whether it was a motor car or something resembling a motor car that hit you." "I can say, at any rate," responded the battered victim, "that I was forcibly struck by the resemblance."—Boston Transcript.

ANNUAL REPORT OF O. K. EXCHANGE FOR YEAR OF 1923-4

To the Stockholders of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, Upland, California:

Gentlemen,—I beg to submit herewith the annual report of this organization for the season 1922-23, covering the operations of this exchange for the past year, which is our 26th year.

During the past year we shipped a total of 3301 3/4 cars, for which we received f.o.b. \$3,719,807.55; this year being the fourth largest year in the number of cars shipped and the third largest year in returns since our incorporation.

Our shipments were made up of the following varieties:

152 3/4 cars of miscellaneous	29 3/4%
196 3/4 cars of Navel	5.9%
67 3/4 cars of Valencia	2.0%
12 3/4 cars of Grapefruit	0.4%
15 3/4 cars of miscellaneous	0.5%
46 3/4 cars of Lemons	1.4%

3301 3/4 cars of all varieties California faced a very difficult marketing problem due to the fact that we had to live down the reputation of the 1921-22 Valencia crop which, we are frank to admit, was none too good in quality due to the cold weather that California experienced that year. The Navel crop in most sections was of an undesirable size, being extremely large, thick-skinned and of a very coarse texture, which made it doubly hard to re-establish ourselves with the consuming public. There were large crops of citrus from both California and Florida, as well as large crops of deciduous and apples. These, together with the various home-grown fruits and berries, meant that it would have to be a large fruit-eating year.

The total shipments of citrus from California amounted to approximately 60,000 carloads; Florida, 43,000 carloads; Porto Rico, 2,800 carloads; imports, 4,000 carloads (foreign lemons). This gives a total in round figures of 110,000 cars of citrus fruits without taking into consideration a certain quantity from Japan and Spain, as well as the additional production that is coming each year from such states as Arizona, Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, all of which add considerably to this already large total.

Navel
Our Navel shipments amounted to 1923 3/4 cars, for which we received approximately \$2,000,000.00 f.o.b. This year's Navel crop was the largest that we have had to market since the 1916-17 season. Not only was the size of the crop large but the fruit itself was extremely large in size. Our sizes running as follows:

80s and larger	13.26%
100s	25.25%
126s	23.83%
150s	15.06%
176s	9.24%
200s	5.19%
216s	4.04%
252s	2.09%
288s and smaller	2.04%

(Note.—This does not show the true percentage of large fruit delivered to the packing houses, as a great deal of fruit was too large to pack and also a considerable quantity of the large sizes were sold loose at the packing house door.)

You will note by this that our entire Navel crop ran 62.34% 126s and larger and that 38.51% were 100s and larger.

To move this volume of large size it was found necessary to price our cars on a size basis, making a heavy discount on the large fruit, in order to get it moved. This large fruit took a heavy discount practically throughout all of the Navel season and unfortunately for us our fruit ran quite heavy to the disappointed makers' making comparisons of prices received there and our packers that must be taken into consideration, viz., time of shipment, quality or grade, and sizes. Our fruit, due to its extreme size, naturally did not grade high, our percentage of first grade this year amounting to only 68.8 per cent, as compared to 78.8 per cent for the season 1920-21 which is the last comparable year. The time of shipment for our Navel is pretty well defined, we being generally late in starting, due to lack of maturity and color. A small percentage of our fruit going out in January and our peak load during the months of March and April, tapering off in May.

Lemons
Our shipments of this variety amounted to only 46 3/4 cars. The higher shipments were due to the effect of the previous year's cold weather. While our shipments were light, and the total shipment less than in years past, nevertheless the total supply of lemons in the United States, both California and foreign, amounted to considerably over 12,000 carloads. Prices on this variety were extremely good, our net returns being approximately \$880,000.00. The

outstanding feature of our lemon year was the fact that we had a good steady lemon market practically every month in the year with the exception of October.

The fact that we did have such a steady market enabled us to move our fruit out and keep closely cleaned up at all times, thereby giving the trade on lemons in the best possible condition. By avoiding the long storage periods and keeping up at all times on the small percentage of tree-ripened lemons that we had we got through the year with very little, in fact we believe the least decay we have ever had on this variety. This should help us in the future in all parts of the country, but will be particularly beneficial in the far East and South where foreign competition is the strongest.

Valencia
Our shipments on this variety amounted to 67 3/4 cars, for which we received approximately \$500,000.00 f.o.b. This is the largest crop of Valencia that we have ever had in this district.

The Valencia situation as to size was just the opposite to the Navel, running heavily to small sizes, it being necessary to reverse our basis of price, making the heavy discounts on the small sizes.

Our sizes on this variety ran as follows:

100s and larger	29 3/4%
100s	3.80%
126s	7.75%
150s	11.72%
176s	14.45%
200s	13.54%
216s	17.57%
252s	12.80%
288s and smaller	13.08%

You can see by comparing the size of this variety to the sizes of the Navel that a different situation was faced. In the movement of a large crop of small sizes it takes every factor, connected with distribution, to get them to the consuming public. With the large crops of home-grown fruits and berries, together with the heavy deciduous shipments, which took the attention of the trade, particularly the peddlers and hucksters, it made it much harder to get these small sizes over. To give you an idea of the quantity of some of the competitive fruits, we quote the shipments of California deciduous fruits up to November 2nd, which amounted to 57,744 cars, as compared to 27,317 cars to the same date the previous year.

Our Valencia this year had to practically all be subjected to sweating to bring out the color and we found that we had more or less trouble throughout the season with our fruit arriving at the other end of the line in none too good a condition. We getting many reports of the fruit being old in appearance and considerably withered, particularly around the stem ends, all of which had a bearing on prices obtained.

In making a comparison of the f.o.b. per packed box price to the field box average paid by associations it would be well to bear in mind the fact that our average is based on the fruit shipped, while in a great many cases associations were unable to ship all of the fruit delivered to the house due to a great deal of it being of too small a size to pack.

Grapefruit
Our grapefruit shipments amounted to 42 cars, for which we received approximately \$150,000.00. In the movement of this variety we must keep in mind the ever-increasing production from other sections and we must try to move our grapefruit as rapidly as possible, of course taking into consideration the size question. This year on our earlier shipments prices were good, in fact it was not until August and September that we hit a low market.

Miscellaneous Varieties
Our shipments of these varieties, viz: Sweets, Seeds, Bloods, St. Michaels and Tangerines, amounted to 152 3/4 cars, for which we received approximately \$156,000.00 f.o.b. These varieties were mostly intermediate between the shipment of our Navel and Valencia. Shipments of each were as follows: Sweets 57 3/4 cars; Bloods 19 1/2 cars; St. Michaels 10 3/4 cars; Tangerines 23 1/2 cars; Seedlings 3 1/4 cars.

Statements
As usual, we are making a part of this report the various statements which give the detail of our results this year, as well as a comparison with the past eight years.

Exhibit "A" gives the number of cars shipped, and the net amount of money received each year since its incorporation, together with the total for the entire twenty-six years. You will note by this statement that the total amount of money received through this office since our incorporation is very near fifty million dollars. This year's business brings our total up to slightly over forty-eight million dollars.

Exhibit "B" gives the statement of shipments of all varieties of oranges and lemons shipped for eight years, and the average f.o.b. price received. From this statement you can compare prices and shipments of any variety for a period of eight years. Exhibit "C" gives the total shipments and returns together with the average for each variety, also the percentage of shipments and returns each variety of oranges bears to the total for oranges as well as the percentage lemon shipments and returns are of the total shipments and returns. This statement also gives the average price by month on Navel for the past eight years. You will note by this statement that the percentage of returns on the different varieties of oranges is practically the same as the percentage of shipments that any one variety bears to the total orange shipments. The total orange shipments however are 85.3 per cent of our total shipments, but were only 75.58 per cent of the returns, this meaning that our lemon shipments while only 14.17 per cent of the total shipments were 23.42 per cent of the total returns.

Exhibit "D" gives the average price and shipments of Navel by the month and the average of each grade; also the grade of each month's shipments. You will note by this statement that our total percentage for the year amounted to 68.8 per cent Sunkist, as compared to 78.8 per cent Sunkist in the year 1920-21, which is the last comparable year.

Exhibit "E" gives the average f.o.b. price for Valencia by grade by the month; also percentage of each grade shipped by the month. You will note by this statement that our early shipments, that is, the shipments brought the highest average return, and you will note also that the percentage of first grade packed in May is considerably great-

er than any of the succeeding months.

Exhibit "F" gives the f.o.b. price and percentage of each grade by the month for lemons. You will note the comparatively small percentage of Tree-Ripes and Off Brands.

Exhibit "G" gives the average price by month for lemons for the past eight years, together with the percentage of the total shipments shipped each month for the same period. From this statement you may easily see how this variety is moved month by month over a period of years, together with the fluctuation of prices, in the same months in different years.

Expenses
The expense of operating this office will be slightly under 1c per box, which is well under the average of district exchange expenses.

California Fruit Growers Exchange
Fruit Growers Supply Company
We will not attempt to go into detail in regard to the business of these two organizations as you will all receive the annual reports of their general managers covering their operations.

With the large crops in sight both in California and Florida, it is imperative that we have the closest kind of co-operation and the utmost support of our people, so that this coming crop may be marketed to the best advantage possible. Shipments should be divided over their respective marketing periods, and a steady movement made during these periods with speculation held to a minimum. It will take the concentrated effort of all connected with the business to put this crop over, and we know that everyone will do their part to make this next year a success.

We have passed through 26 years and during that 26 years we have had many trying problems to face and no doubt our problems in the future will be as great as were those in the past, but having knowledge of what we have been able to accomplish in the past should give us added courage to face the problems of the future, and we feel that at the present time the citrus industry of this state is on the soundest basis that it has ever been, and that with the help of all of our people all co-operating and working to the same end, that this industry can continue to stand as the leader of all agricultural commodities.

We wish at this time to thank the packing house managers of this district for the splendid manner in which they co-operated with this office in the working out of our many problems. Without this support and confidence of these men a district exchange office could not function properly.

In closing we wish to thank the Board of Directors of this organization for their support, and the help that they have given in the handling and building up of this organization's business.

Respectfully submitted,
H. B. HARLOW,
Manager.

CHINO CANNERY
BUSY WITH TOMATOES

While production of tomatoes is declining somewhat this week, the output for the year from the Chino district is the best since 1919. The shipments have been through the Libby cannery and have averaged nearly 200 tons a week since the run was started at the end of the summer.

Prices are good this season although the price to growers was fixed when the land was contracted in the spring. The yield which has been handled by the cannery this year is from 280 acres of plants and has so far amounted to about 2200 tons. The cannery is still running and has handled this past week about 125 tons while the output the previous week was 190 tons.

The world needs to raise more things to eat and wear and not so much of the commodity saturated with sulphur.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

**OFFICE OF THE
Mountain View Fruit
Association**

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Mountain View Fruit Association will be held at the office of the Corporation, in Upland, San Bernardino County, California, on Saturday, the 1st day of December, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,
J. F. HAMILTON,
Secretary

Notice of Assessment
Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Ontario, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 1st day of November, 1923, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 1st day of December, 1923, to N. L. Mitchell, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office, 119 East A Street, Ontario, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 3rd day of December, 1923, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 29th day of December, 1923, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

N. L. MITCHELL, Secretary,
November 1, 1923.

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AUTO CLUB OFFICE IN HUNTINGTON PARK

Motorists in Huntington Park and vicinity are congratulating themselves over the opening of a new branch office of the Automobile Club of Southern California at 412 South Pacific Boulevard. There are more than 1,000 members of the organization in that district whom the new office will serve. This is the twenty-ninth branch office of the club in Southern California.

New quarters are being occupied by the auto club in Pasadena and Riverside branches. In Pasadena the former quarters in the Maryland Hotel have been deserted for the new Spanish type building at 332 West Colorado Street, corner of Terrace Drive. This is one of the largest of the 29 branches of the auto club, the office force including 17 persons. More than 6,000 members are in this territory.

In Riverside a new building at 1010 West Seventh Street has been completed for the club activities. Four employees will serve more than 2,000 members in this district.

OLD, BUT ALWAYS GOOD

A young lady sat next to a distinguished bishop at a church dinner. She was rather awed by the bishop's presence. For some time she hesitated to speak to him. Finally, seeing some bananas passing, she seized the opportunity to start conversation with him and said:

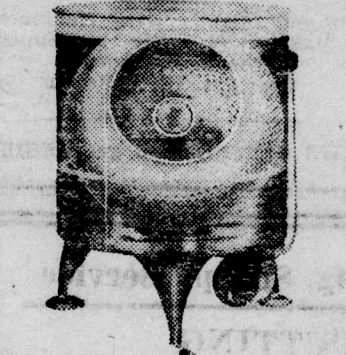
"I beg your pardon, but are you fond of bananas?"

The bishop was slightly deaf, and leaning toward her, replied:

"Pardon me, but what did you say?"

"I said," repeated the young lady, blushing furiously, "do you like bananas?"

The bishop pondered the question gravely for a moment, and then answered: "It is a curious question, but if you wish my honest opinion, I have always preferred the old-fashioned night-shirt." — Harper's Weekly.



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A new kind of washing machine — the Savage Washer and Dryer — washes, rinses, blues, even dries your clothes all in the same tub.

It spins clothes dry. No clumsy wringer to bother with. ROBERT WEISS & CO. 299 Second Ave. Phone 156-J Upland

SAVAGE WASHER and DRYER.

Junior Red Cross Spreads Good Will Throughout World

Nearly 5,000,000 pupils in the schools of America are following the standard of unselfish service as members of the American Junior Red Cross, the annual report of the American Red Cross discloses. This valiant host is represented in 125,072 school rooms of 24,289 schools throughout the United States. With a service program that is local, national and international in scope, the American Junior Red Cross is working unflinchingly for health and happiness and in the promotion of activities among boys and girls wherever there is opportunity for usefulness.

Increased activity on the part of the schools enrolled and deeper recognition by school authorities of the educational values of Junior Red Cross have been significant features of the last year. Carrying on educational and relief work in France, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria and Rumania, the American Juniors have influenced the forming of Junior departments in the Red Cross organizations of these countries. American boys and girls wearing the "I Serve" button of the Juniors are proving apt messengers of the spirit of good will and mutual understanding through correspondence with pupils in schools scattered throughout the world. At the close of the school year in June 2,009 schools were engaged in correspondence with a like number of schools in Europe; 284 schools in our insular possessions and Alaska territory carried on an exchange of letters with schools in the United States and South Africa. In fact, nearly 2,700 schools with probably 100,000 pupils were busy in this fine act of cheerful communication while 8,347 articles passed through National Headquarters of the Red Cross in exchanges between the interested pupils here and overseas.

An incident of the year's advance was the beginning of activity which will eventually install Junior Red Cross in the Indian schools of the United States.

From every section of the country reports of the work of the unit of crippled children with their chorus which came from the Bakule school in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to show gratitude to the American Juniors for their assistance declare that nothing since the World War has done so much to awaken the Red Cross spirit in the communities visited by the unit.

The work of the American Juniors in foreign fields is emphasized in the advancement of playgrounds, scholarships in farm, trade and other schools, community and school garden work, and donations of cash and equipment to children's organizations. In these projects \$12,696.17 was spent during the last year in ten European countries, in China and in the Virgin Islands.

"It is inconceivable that the Red Cross could have come thus far only to retreat; that it could have succeeded up to the present time only to fail." — President Coolidge.

Liberal to Ex-Servicemen

Over \$1,000 was expended by each of the 3,690 American Red Cross Chapters in the past year in behalf of disabled ex-servicemen. The actual total spent was \$3,930,000.

"Tommy, can you tell me why Labor Day comes the first week in September?"

"Because that's the week school begins."

Mr. Jackson: "What you-all tote sech a big watch for?"

Mr. Johnson: "Cause I see an important man an' my time is valuable."

THE SELF-DECEIVED INVENTOR

By H. J. KENNER, Manager, The Better Business Bureau of New York City

One of the causes of losses to investors is the deluded inventor. He is the man who originates a design for doing a new thing, or an old thing in a new way, patents it and thinks it is worth a million or five million dollars. As like as not his belief is that his idea will revolutionize the industry to which it applies.

I knew one such man, true to his type. He patented an electrical device of merit. He was a pioneer. He organized a company and sold many thousands of dollars of stock to his friends. He was "going to make a million." He was a good inventor and a fair engineer, but he had no knowledge of marketing methods and knew little about manufacturing processes and costs. After floundering around for a long while and using the thousands his friends had subscribed, he sold his patent for a few thousands to some practical men who made a modest success of it. His stockholders netted nothing.

He might have sold to practical men in the first place. Most such patents, even when practical from a marketing and manufacturing viewpoint, are only modestly valuable. Investment in a new company whose sole purpose is to exploit one of them is extremely hazardous, even when the inventor is of honest intent. Purchase of an interest in this kind of venture is not an investment; it's a gamble, with long odds against the shareholder. The small investor, especially cannot afford to take an "invention chance" with his surplus funds.

ONTARIO

Best Equipped Plant

That with the recent installation of its complete sprinkling system and the addition of other fire-fighting equipment at a cost of approximately \$30,000, the million dollar Ontario factory of the Edison Electric Appliance Company is now the best protected industrial plant on the Pacific Coast, was the declaration Friday night of E. H. Richardson, works manager of the company, at a dinner given members of the Ontario Fire Department at the Hotpoint club.

Through the installation of this adequate fire-protection system, the company has reduced its insurance rate from 90 cents on the \$100.00 to 8 cents on the \$100.00, it is said, and it is figured that in this way alone, the equipment will more than pay for itself in less than three years.

The sprinkling system comprises 1400 feet of 6-inch and 8-inch east iron pipe; 15,470 feet of smaller size wrought iron pipe; 11 auto-alarm valves and a 50,000 gallon water storage tank 100 feet high.

In addition to the sprinkler system, the plant's fire fighting equipment includes 1175 feet of fire hose in 21 reels; a 40-gallon chemical engine on wheels; a hose cart, six soda-acid extinguishers and one tetra hydro-chloride extinguisher for electric fires. There is a four station fire alarm system in the plant and ten men in the employ of the factory are thoroughly posted regarding the use of fire-fighting equipment during the day time, while three men with special fire-fighting duties are on the job throughout the night in addition to a watchman who makes hourly rounds.

Plans were outlined at the dinner meeting to take up with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce the matter of a campaign of education along the line of greater care in the matter of fire protection. Following the dinner, the firemen, 35 in number, were shown over the big plant and a demonstration of the fire alarm system given.

Improved Mail Service

With the inauguration of a 6:30 a. m. dispatch of mail to Los Angeles and points north yesterday by Postmaster Presley E. Berger, a great improvement in local mail service was secured.

Heretofore, letters mailed for Los Angeles addresses at night have frequently not reached their destination until the second day, but under the new system, they are assured greater speed of mail going to points north, since it will reach the Angel City in time to connect with the northern mail trains without the necessity of being held over for several hours.

Under the new plan, as announced by Postmaster Berger, a clerk goes on duty at 5:30 a. m., gathering the mail from the boxes in the downtown section as well as from the postoffice and dispatching it at 6:30.

Postmaster Berger has been assured the addition in the near future of two more office clerks to cope with the ever-increasing business, which will make eight in addition to the postmaster and assistant postmaster. The addition of further mailing boxes in the business district is also assured by Mr. Berger.

Minter Seriously Injured

Claude Minter, manager of the Drew Carriage Company here, was very seriously injured Friday afternoon when a touring car in which he was riding with Leonard Dixon, a salesman for the company, was struck at the intersection of Baseline and Mills Avenue, Claremont, by a large sedan, said to have been occupied by two girls.

It was at first feared that Mr. Minter's injuries would prove fatal, but he is now expected to recover. His cheek bone was crushed in and his upper jaw broken as well as his nose. A deep cut all but resulted in the loss of his right eye. He is now at the Pomona hospital, where he was taken following the crash.

Mr. Dixon escaped with minor injuries. The motor car was almost completely wrecked.

THE MISFIT OFFICE BOY

She was a dainty young thing, dressed in the latest fashion, and as she tripped up the stairs the office boy gasped, then grinned, as she came to a standstill before him. "Could you tell me if Mr. Jenks is in?" she asked.

The boy nodded and pointed vaguely over his shoulder at the open door.

The girl hesitated for a moment. "Do you know if he is engaged?" she inquired.

The boy looked astonished. "Engaged?" he almost shouted. "Engaged! Why he's married and got two kids!" — Detroit Free Press.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Thirty-two states have adopted a physical education program and others are preparing to do so. This is not a new wrinkle or fad, since physical education is the survivor of many centuries.

The ancient Greeks divided their subjects of study into music and gymnastics. Each youth was trained in the gymnasium. The heroes of Greek literature were those who received the olive crown as the winner of some event in the Olympic games. The passage of time was even marked by these games, every fourth year being an Olympiad.

Physical education is necessarily an integral part of general education. The whole child goes to school, both body and mind. The American public school has until recently tried to develop the mind of the individual without thought of the body. The modern physical education program calls for games for all — for games which call into play the fundamental muscle groups involved in running, jumping, throwing and climbing, all form a large part of the program. Story plays, rhythmic action plays, and running games for the very tiny tots; folk dancing, competitive athletics, organized games, and stimulating mass drills for the older children are the tools with which the teacher has to work.

Physical education also concerns itself with those muscle groups which hold the body in an erect position. The close relation between self-respect and posture is familiar to all of us. Physical education through games makes for the social and moral development of the child. The playground knows no race, class, or social distinction. The best man for the position is the one chosen. Recognition and acknowledgment of the rights of others must be observed in all teamwork. Co-operation and teamwork are synonymous. Where but on the play field does the child learn the elements of true sportsmanship? The successful team is the one in which all the members are working together in close co-operation.

Furthermore, the physical education program concerns itself with the health of the child. It centers the attention on positive health habits. Physical activity focuses the attention of the child on physical conditions from the constructive standpoint rather than from the morbid side. Thus health education becomes an ever-present element in physical education.

Physical education is then that phase of education which concerns itself with the growth and development of the child.

HIS PECULIARITY

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. Biggs."
 "Oh, n-no; everybody has his peculiarity; stammering is m-m-mine. What is y-yours?"
 "Well, really, I am not aware that I have any."
 "Do do you stir y-your tea with your right hand?"
 "Why, yes, of course."
 "W-well, that is your p-peculiarity; most p-people u-use a teaspoon."
 —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Dispatch.

ment of the child. It aims to promote good health and those social and moral qualities that make for good citizenship.

Other countries have taken national action to extend physical education to their children.

Are we going to do less? It all depends on YOU.

We are leaving these questions with you:

Are the average boys and girls of today pictures of perfect health? Are they resourceful? Do they seek to be entertained? Are they provided with adequate and worthwhile occupations for leisure hours? Are we providing adequate opportunity for the promotion of these opportunities?

Diogenes was strolling in the dark places with his lantern, when he was stopped by one who inquired: "Sir, are you the Athenian Nut who is looking for an honest man with a lantern?"
 "I'm him," said Diogenes. "Who are you?"
 "I," said the inquired, "am your Honest Man."
 "Liar!" shrieked Diogenes. "Get out of my way! No honest man was ever conscious of the fact!" — Richmond Times Dispatch.

Napoleon Bonaparte is known in history as the "Man of Destiny." He believed the whole course of his life was predestined, and looked upon himself as a mere instrument in the hands of Fate.

Wm. MacHenry
 Successor to Harry White
BILLIARD HALL

—Soft Drinks—
 good to the last drop.

The Best in Tobaccos
 and good cigars by the box

Opposite P. E. Station
 Euclid Avenue

Anderson's
 JUNCTION STORE
 QUALITY
 GROCERIES

SPECIALS

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

CRISCO—
 6 lbs. \$1.32
 3 lbs. 70c

SHREDDED WHEAT—
 Per pkg. 10c

IRIS PUMPKIN—
 2½ lb. can. 15c

CITRUS WASHING POWDER—
 2 pkgs. 45c

HERSHEY COCOA—
 1 lb. cans. 27c

JEVNE'S SUGAR CORN
 3 cans. 50c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER—
 1 lb. cans. 29c
 2½ lb. cans. 60c

MINCEMEAT—
 Per lb. 23c

CANNED MILK—All Kinds
 Tall 10c
 Small 5c

ALTA COFFEE—
 Per lb. 38c

BROOMS—
 \$1.25 quality. \$1.00

LIBBY'S RED ALASKA SALMON—
 1 lb. tall cans. 25c

GREAT NOVEMBER SALE

... at the ...

New York Store

ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

Hundreds of New Bargains Added to the Many of Last Week

A Regular Bargain Carnival

65c RUBBER APRONS—
 Large sizes. 49c

35c DRESS SHIELDS—
 All sizes. 25c

10c Colored and White Handkerchiefs—
 On sale. 5c

65c WOMEN'S CHAMOIS GLOVES—
 On sale. 39c

10c SEWING SILK—
 50 yards. 5c

\$1.75 BED SHEET BLANKETS—
 On sale. \$1.39

\$5.00 WOOLNAP BLANKETS—
 On sale. \$3.89

\$1.00 Large Roll COMFORT COTTON—
 On sale. 79c

\$1.25 Large Roll COMFORT COTTON—
 On sale. 95c

25c DRESS PERCALES—
 36 inch, at. 15c

25c COMFORT CHALLIES—
 36 inch, at. 15c

\$1.00 WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE—
 On sale. 69c

50c BOY'S HOSE—
 3 Pair, for. \$1.00

25c BOY'S SCHOOL HOSE—
 On Sale, at. 14c

65c WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE—
 2 Pair for. 98c

\$1.25 WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS—
 On sale. 95c

\$2.00 WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS—
 On sale. \$1.39

\$1.75 WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS—
 On sale. \$1.49

25c HUCK FACE TOWELS—
 3 for. 50c

40c TURKISH BATH TOWELS—
 On sale. 25c

30c OUTING FLANNEL—
 36 inch, colored stripes. 22c

25c OUTING FLANNEL—
 Light and dark. 17c

30c WHITE TWILL OUTING FLANNEL—
 On sale. 19c

40c JAPANESE CREPE—
 All colors. 29c

25c CURTAIN SCRIM—
 Per yard. 12½c

12½c UNBLEACHED HOUSE LINING—
 On sale. 9c

50c FANCY STRIPE TICKING—
 On sale. 39c

These Are Only A Few of Our Many Bargains



EACH A KING IN HIS OWN LINE

Left to right: Duke Kahanomoku of Hawaii, champion swimmer with Olympic laurels; Charley Paddock, champion runner, and Jack Dempsey (need we say it), champion heavyweight of the world. The three met in Los Angeles, Calif., where plans were discussed for Olympic games to be held in 1932 in a huge stadium with a seating capacity of 78,000. They're looking ahead.



HAIL TO THE "DOUGHBOY"

John R. Quinn, newly elected head of the American Legion, being carried on the shoulders of his admirers, after being elected at the convention recently held in San Francisco, Calif. He was born near Porterville, Calif., and completed his college career at the University of California. As captain in the 348th Field Artillery he saw service overseas. In 1921 Mr. Quinn was named Department Commander of the American Legion of California, leaving that office in 1922.

EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER AT ETIWANDA

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at San Bernardino, California, on Dec. 15, 1923, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Etiwanda, and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$756.00 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be at full age for all purposes at eighteen years, women eighteen years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C. at the earliest practical date.

HE WON

The race was over, the flag hoisted, and the crowd of fortunates who had backed the winner had gathered round the bookmaker to receive their winnings.

One vacant-looking individual, who was evidently "seeing life" for the first time, claimed \$25.

"What did you back?" asked the fat-faced man with the big waist, who was standing on a stool.

"Silver Cloud," replied the vacant one.

"Why, man alive," yelled the man with the satchel, "that horse turned back and finished at the starting-post!"

"I know that," said the other. "But didn't I back the horse both ways?"

There was a dull thud on the greensward, and an anxious crowd gathered. The man with the big waist had fainted.—Punch (London).



Always Look Your Best—This you can do, and save many a dollar by not ruining your best clothes by getting under the car at an unexpected time.

Why not let an Expert Auto Mechanic examine your car now and then. It will mean a longer life car—a saving on clothes, safety as well as pleasure and economy in the end.

"Let BILL Do It, He Knows How"

—at—

Watermans

The Garage on the Avenue
Phone 116-J



WANT ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Six Oil Heaters, in good condition; reasonable price. Phone 276. 54-4

FOR SALE—Bull Terrier Pup, seven months old. Morris Reynolds. Phone 65-W. 53-4-3

FOR SALE—Choice Residence Lot, on Eighth Avenue above Tenth St. C. E. McConnell, P.O. Box 561, Upland, or call 456 Ninth Street. 52-2-3

FOR SALE—3 Acres in oranges at San Antonio Heights; good crop on trees. Phone Upland 22-W-1. 51-4-3

FOR SALE—New crop Dried Apples, good quality, 10c pound. Strawn's Ranch, Phone 225-R.

FOR SALE—Choice Oat Hay; fine quality; delivered, \$26 per ton. Bennett's Ranch, Etiwanda. 50-4-4

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room House, furnished. Phone 38-W. 54-2-3

FOR RENT—Room and Board, to lady only. Phone 169. 54-4-6

FOR RENT—3-room Modern Apartment. Upland Hotel, Phone 276. 54-4-4

FOR RENT—Two-room Furnished Apartment. Phone 354-M. 54-4-6

FOR RENT—Furnished Room. Phone 212-J, or call 994 East Ninth Street. 51-4-2

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres Navela, 16 years old, in Upland's best district, with buildings; price \$8,500. Will consider buildings. Address P. O. Box 360, Upland, Cal. 38-4-6

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J. 5-4-18

WANTED—Clean rags, 5 cents a pound. News Office. 5-4-18

TOGGENBURG BUCK for service at Strawn's Ranch. Fee, \$1.50. Call Phone 225-R.

WANTED—Private coaching in Gregg shorthand, reasonable. Beginners a specialty. 312 West 8th, Claremont. Phone Claremont 4961. 51-4-4

MADAM LUSTER will give readings on all affairs for \$1.00. Phone 6-R for appointments. 52-4-4

WANTED—Washing, ironing or work by the day. Phone 375-M. 53-4-3

WANTED—Housework by the hour. Phone 41-W or call 1706 First Avenue, Upland. 53-4-2

LOST—Army Overcoat; somewhere between 11th Avenue and Pomona. Finder please phone Earl Biss, 227-J. 53-4-5

WANTED—Tutoring of grade children by the hour. Address X Y Z, News Office, Upland. 53-4-1

RE-ROOFING of leaky roofs, guaranteed for 20 years; estimates furnished. Using canvas, we work rain or shine. C. C. Sheldon, LaVerne 1939. 54-4-6

WANTED—Laundry, rough dry 50c a dozen; finishing reasonable. Phone 544. 54-4-2

ADELANTO CIDER FOR THANKSGIVING

Place orders now for Cider. Adelanto Cider is of high grade quality, made only from clean, sound fruit. Delivered to any address in Ontario or Upland. Gallon 75c, half-gallon 40c. 25c and 15c extra for containers, which are returnable. Phone Randal Bradburne, Ontario 76-J, or get it from Johnson's Confectionery. 54-4-3

NOTICE

We are leaving Upland to make our home in San Gabriel and wish to say good-bye to our friends and customers here, through the columns of The News. We want to thank them for the good fellowship and co-operation we have received while here and hope everyone will have a Merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Epstein.

At a recent wedding the bridegroom was refused admission to the church because it was overcrowded; but one of the congregation, seeing him, informed the verger. Some people never can mind their own business.

F. HERMES & SONS
PRACTICAL CUSTOM TAILORS
AND SUPER DRY-CLEANERS

All Work Done in Our Shop
238 SECOND AVENUE
Tel. 126-J, Upland

ONTARIO

Proposed continuation of lawn in the center roadway of Euclid Avenue from G to Sixth Street, long urged as a public improvement and petitioned for by property owners, threatened to fail of accomplishment at the very start of the necessary proceedings last night, when City Attorney E. H. Joffe ruled that the filing of a protest signed by property owners representing a majority of the abutting frontage must halt the work although several so signing notified the city council in writing that they had done so under a misapprehension and asked to have their names withdrawn.

The situation was apparently saved for those backing the proposed improvement, however, when a number of those who had signed the protest through misunderstanding, who were present at the meeting, came forward and removed their names from the petition before it was filed.

Those who asked the withdrawal of their names from the protest stated that they had signed under the impression that they were to be assessed for the maintenance of the law as well as its installation. City Service Manager O. S. Roen explained that the proposed assessment of \$1.1185 per front foot, based on the estimated cost of installation of \$11,185, covered the cost of installation only and that there would be no further assessments either for installation or maintenance against abutting property owners.

The meeting waxed warm when Frank Haas, who presented the petition, the protesters, accused City Service Manager Roen and others of "double-crossing" methods. Members of the council and the city service manager explained to Mr. Haas that he had been laboring under a misunderstanding.

The protesting petition was referred to the city attorney and city service manager for a careful check as to the frontage represented and the legality of the owners signing, but with the withdrawal of names representing several hundred feet of frontage, there seemed little doubt that the protest had failed.

ADDITIONAL ASSESSMENT

Because the estimated cost of paving Plaza Serena, Granada Court and East J Street with rock macadam fell \$605.53 short of the actual cost, City Service Manager Roen was last night directed to levy an additional assessment of 58 cents per square foot. The estimate was for 4 cents.

Proposed changes in the city ordinance covering the parking of vehicles on the streets of the city were discussed, but action held over until a subsequent meeting. Action was also held up on a proposed ordinance prohibiting the running of waste irrigation water on the streets and avenues of the city.

BUILDING TOTAL BOOSTED

With the issuance yesterday by City Building Inspector O. S. Roen of permits representing an expenditure of \$62,225, Ontario's 1923 building record was boosted well over the million-dollar mark. This makes the November total \$116,460.50 and that for the year thus far \$1,025,522.

Of the 38 permits issued so far this month, 22 have been for new dwellings, indicating unmistakably the city's rapid growth.

The most important permit issued yesterday was that to John S. Armstrong for the erection of a handsome 10-room residence at Sixth Street and Euclid Avenue at a cost of \$40,000. The Campbell Construction Company has the contract.

This company also has the contract for a re-inforced concrete garage for the Armstrong Nurseries on the east side of Euclid Avenue between C and D Street, which will be used chiefly for the vehicles of the great nursery. It will cost \$5,000.00.

The Union Pacific Company was issued a permit for an addition to and the remodeling of the plant of the San Antonio Orchard Company of which Charles Luster is head at San Antonio Avenue and Main Street at a cost of \$625. The Campbell Company has the contract. Two or three smaller permits were also issued yesterday.

COLONEL TAYLOR ATTENDS FUNERAL OF BROTHER OFFICER

Colonel Wallace C. Taylor returned on Sunday from San Diego where he attended the funeral of a friend of many years' standing, General Ralph W. Jones, whose death on the 14th of November came as a great shock to Colonel Taylor.

The two men served together for many years in the Visayan Islands, where General Jones, then a captain, was adjutant at Colonel Taylor's headquarters. He was a Spanish War veteran and served with the Kansas Volunteer Regiment throughout the Philippine Insurrection. He was but recently retired as a colonel of the Philippine Constabulary. During the World War he organized the Philippine National Guard, in which he held the rank of Brigadier-General. He served for six years as aide to the Governor-General at Manila.

General Jones received a medal for valor, and many citations for bravery in action, and was dangerously wounded on two occasions. He was well known in army, navy and marine circles, and his burial at San Diego on November 17th was attended with full military honors rendered by the army and marines at Rockwell Field.

PROVED

Cheery Philosopher—I believe that for every single thing we give away it comes back twofold.

The Other—That's just my experience. Last December I gave away my daughter, and she and her husband are now back with us.—Passing Show, London.

Willie (pouring laboriously over his arithmetic lesson): "Father, I can't find the common divisor."

Father: "For goodness sake, haven't they found that yet? They were looking for it when I went to school."

"Why do you object to playing on the public golf course?"

"I shrink from buying balls for people I do not know."

CORNELISON TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner yesterday set Nov. 30 as the date on which W. H. (Tex) Cornelison, Needles police officer, will be tried for the second time on the charge of inhumanity to a prisoner. Cornelison was convicted on the charge at his first trial, the jury disregarding the instructions of Judge Warner to return a verdict of not guilty.

When the case was called on the weekly criminal calendar yesterday, Judge Warner set the date for a new trial. Despite rumors that District Attorney George H. Johnson would ask that the charge be dismissed, the district attorney stated that no motion would be made on his part for the dismissal of the charge, which grew out of an alleged assault by Cornelison on E. S. Feuerlicht, editor of the Needles Nugget, who has editorially attacked the city administration at Needles. Neither was there any intimation on the part of Judge Warner to dismiss the case.

In granting the defense a new trial a week ago Judge Warner stated: "I don't believe there is a court in the world that will sentence a man where the evidence is adverse to the judgment."

District Attorney Johnson stated that there will be no move on his part to dismiss the case against Cornelison. "Judge Warner knows the evidence which we have prepared in the case and he has granted the new trial. If there is a dismissal it will be by the court and not on a motion of my office," Mr. Johnson said.

Whether Deputy District Attorney C. O. Thompson, who created a mild sensation in the court room a week ago when he ignored the question of Judge Warner as to when he wanted the Cornelison case reset, and left the court room in a huff when the court granted a new trial, will prosecute the coming case, Mr. Johnson was unable to say.

COUNTY TO AID IN SAVING FORESTS

San Bernardino County will join with the other Southern California counties in a movement to check forest fires, as the result of a conference of federal, state and county fire officials held in Los Angeles recently. A permanent organization was formed having for its object the protection of the Southern California forests from fire and other forms of destruction and to assist in the bringing about of reforestation.

This conference was attended by representatives of a number of chambers of commerce and various civic and philanthropic organizations interested in forestry and watershed preservation besides the above-mentioned officials.

H. S. Bissell, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has been elected president, and J. D. Maxfield, manager of the safety department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, secretary, while chairmen of committees have been named as follows: Dr. George P. Clemens, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, committee on water conservation; H. J. Evans, flood control; George H. Barnes, president American Reforestation Association, committee on reforestation; J. B. Valle, laws and legislation; L. B. Jormalan, chairman Los Angeles Realty Board, agricultural committee, committee on finances; Ed Thomas, committee on education.

The activities of the new organization will cover the district geographically known as the Los Angeles basin, comprising the watersheds of the Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Los Angeles rivers and their tributaries. The section embraced extends throughout Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties.

Dr. Clemens declared that the great annual loss to California watersheds, running into tens of thousands of acres yearly, and which exceeded more than 100,000 acres on several occasions during the past decade, brings before the public of Southern California an emergency which must be met. He said that the annual loss by forest fires in California averages above \$100,000,000, and he declared that this amount of money, if properly expended, would prevent 90 per cent of the annual holocaust and also save such annual expenditure.

ATTENTION! TURKEY SHOOT!

Big Turkey Shoot at I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday, November 21st. Turkey dinner with all the fixins, served from 8 p.m. to 12 o'clock. All Odd Fellows and their friends invited. Big time promised.

The Committee

Teacher: Who was the man who never told a lie?

Pupil: Ah! Who, indeed?

By agreement shall small things grow, by discord the greatest go to pieces.

EYESIGHT COMMITTEE REPORTS FAVORABLY FOR SCHOOL CHILD

Realizing the increasing presence of considerable defective vision among the school children of California, a committee on "Conservation of Vision in Children" has been appointed by the California State Association of Optometrists. Its report is now made public by Russell E. Simpson, Opt. D., President of the organization. Its findings are based on three years of investigation, and tests by optometrists specializing in children's work, special emphasis having been made to perfect methods to conserve visual powers and reduce the years that glasses will be required.

The survey is not yet complete, but reports on approximately 300 children are offered. Twenty-five percent of the children requiring glasses can have the visual condition bettered so that glasses will not be necessary in a period of from twelve to thirty months. These are the cases of nervous and muscular disorders. In addition, approximately ten percent can be relieved of wearing glasses part of each day, so that if worn for close work, relief is obtained, and the eyes function normally, the report states.

"Work with the eyes, not in spite of them," is the slogan adopted for advising students and all who are compelled to do many hours of close application to books or clerical work. "So much of success depends upon sustained use of the eyes in tasks never intended by nature, that weak muscles or natural defects in the focusing of the eyes, quickly bring headaches, strain and fatigue," the optometrists advise.

He had visited America and had smoked Lucky Strike cigarettes. Returning to London he called on his tobaccoist. "I say, old chap, I found in America a deucedly fine cigarette; let me have a package, will you? It's, ah, oh yes, I have it. 'Fortunate Blow'."

RED CROSS SENDS CALL TO UPLAND

A call has been sent to the Upland chapter of the American Red Cross from the Pacific Division for 15 bed jackets and 50 hospital caps, which are needed as soon as possible. This is Upland's quota, and the secretary, Mrs. F. H. Manker, will be able to give all the rules about making them and any necessary information to those calling 88 during library hours. The above-named articles are specially needed for the tubercular patients in the United States Veteran Hospitals, and with the out-door treatment and the cold weather starting in, it is imperative that the boys have warmer clothing and Upland women are asked to rise to the occasion and get to work as quickly as possible.

Willie: "Do they call Sunday a day of rest?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Willie: "Where?"

A HYGIENIC ANECDOTE

After eating a hearty meal at one of these scientifically planned restaurants, MacIntyre paid the cashier and strolled down the street. A pair of scales on the sidewalk attracted his attention. He stepped on them and dropped a penny in the slot.

"The crooks!" he exclaimed, and dashed back to the restaurant.

"Look here!" he bawled at the manager. "You've cheated me. I'm short 27 calories."

The manager gazed at him coldly. "We can do nothing for you," he observed. "You should have noted that sign."

MacIntyre looked at the wall and read:

"Count your calories before leaving the restaurant."—American Legion Weekly.

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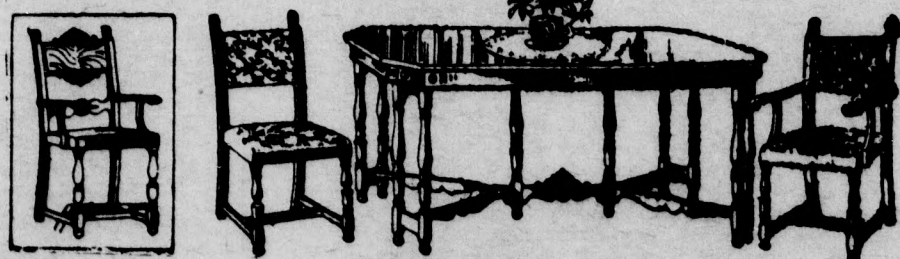
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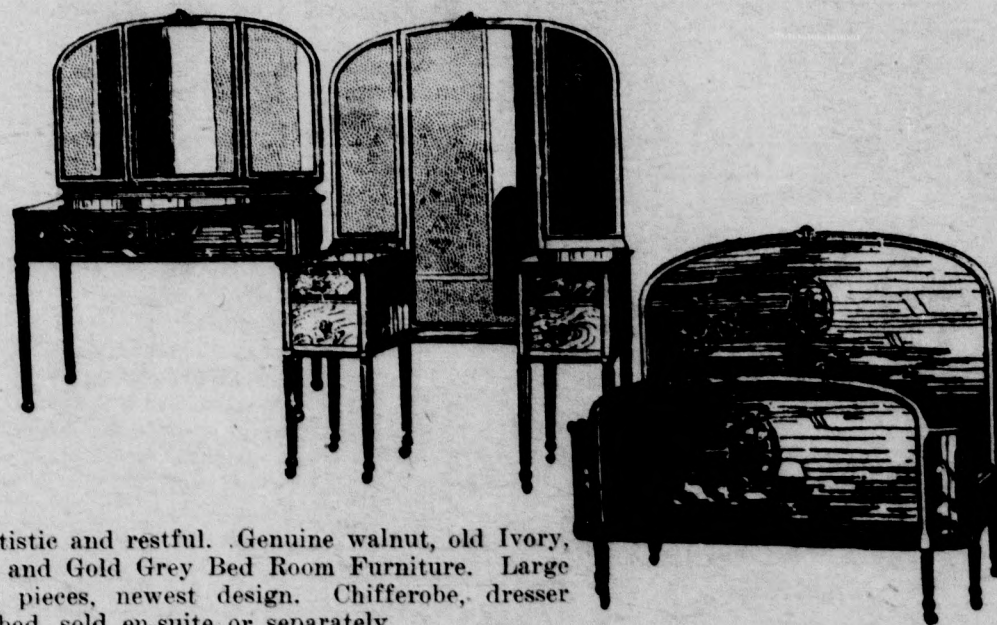
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